ITALIANS WIN GREAT VICTORY

TRIEST DOOMED IN NEW DRIVI

Gen. Cadorna's Armies Sweep Thru Whole Austrian Line in Surprise of War.

navizza to the Adriatic, a front of raiders and the British defensive about five miles and took more than forces alike. The Zeppelins had lit-

The present offensive was opened by attacks mostly to the north and hast of Gorizin. The sudden switch pushing his troops ahead. They were . Military operations in France are ian hold on the new ground, 2 tion in the attack is indicated by the participation of 130 airplanes in es to the Germans. sashes behind the Austrian lines in The Paris war office announces that

The count of prisoners perhaps is Soissons and Auberive. more impressive than anything else in emphasizing the importance of the BRAZIL ENTERS in emphasizing the importance of the 000 rarely having been taken in one day in attacks of this character.

Strong Forts Fall. Rome, May 24, via London.-The allan war office announced that nation forces had occupied part of the area south of the Castagnavizza-Hoscomalo road, had passed Boscomato and had captured the town of Jamiano and strong forts east of Dietrasossa and Bagni.

The Italian official said that the ustro-Hungarians at first were sursed and nonplussed. Toward evebut were repulsed Italian airplanes numbering 130

dropped 10 tons of bombs on the Austro-Hungarians, The British batteries co-operated

with the Italians. Victory Important.

Italian offensive has entered into its gains between Gorizia and the sea. Associated Press today. The first day of the new drive has resulted in the British Front Quiet.

"We secured a few prisoners durdeclares war on nobody. She defends ing the night as the result of patrol encounters east of Le Verguier," says today's war office report on operations along the Franco-Belgian front. "Nothing else interesting occurred." Air Raid on England.

Four or five German airships raided the eastern counties of England last night, according to an official statement issued this morning. The airships dropped bombs and escaped altho pursued.

German Navy Active. Pronounced German naval activity in the Baltic Tuesday is reported it Central news dispatch from Copagen. Yesterday a violent cannonade lasting thruout the night was heard by persons living along the shore. Houses on southern Danish islands shook from the concussiona. German Attacks Fall.

Paris, May 24, noon .- German counplere plateau were repulsed last night with heavy losses, according to an official statement issued by the war office this morning. Since May 1 the French have taken 8,600 priseners in this district.

PARIS WORKING GIRLS' STRIKE IS UNSETTLED

By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Paris, May 24-The strike of Paris workmg girls was only half settled with the arrested during the recent revolution, total enlistment since April 1 was return of the seamstresses to the dressmaking establishments. Milliners and fur MENDOTA WAR VETERAN makers are still jout and they were joined MENDOTA WAR VETERAN ioday by embroiderers. The workers in the three trades are now organized and have been admitted to the federation of abor. Consequently the strike is being sarried on methodically and energetically, The strike may continue for a day or two but the precedent set by the dressmaking houses in the way of concession to their employes makes diffiguit the resistance of the fur, millinery and embroldery houses. Complete victory for the girls in all these industries by tomornow or the next day is predicted.

Italiana Celebrate. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Reme, May 24, via Paris-Mantfests tions were held thruout the kingdom tolay in celebration of Italy's entrance into the third year of the war. Towns all over he country were decorated with the col-

n Rome processions bearing the flags Raly and her ailies, including the Stars and Stripes, paraded thru the streets pwird the Capitol bill where patriotic addresses were made with many references to the participation, of the United State It the war.

War Situation

The Zeppelin and the sybmarine gure most prominently in the war news of the day with a raid by airships on the English east countles announced and the sinking of the 14,000-ton British transport Transylvania officially reported.

The submarine did its deadliest work in many weeks in the torpedoing of the Transylvania in the Mediterranean on May 4, 413 lives being lost. With the exception of less than a dozen of the ship's complement all those lost were army men and officers, 29 of the latter perishing. The Transylvania was q former Anchor liner with accommodations for 2.450 passengers, The Zeppelin raid began shortly

before midnight and seems like othmeasures were perfected, to have been a rather abortive effect. Airships penetrated inland above thick tle success in locating their posiwas negligible, while the only casufolk village. The Zeppeling got away from the pursuing airplanes during the thick weather.

The last previous visit of the Zeppelins to England was on March 1 when 271 bombs were reported ing of the drive this week to the dropped in rural districts. The Zepsoutheast of that town exidently took pelin L-22 was apparently approachthe Austrians by surps. This con- ing the English coast, on May, 14 fition apparently was treed to its when it was attacked by British air ments. When it was first taken can get circulars there telling them

syldently well placed by night time in one of their periodical states of when the Austrians rallied and comparative quiet. The French front faunched counter-attacks, for these is the liveliest, the Germans reacting were ineffective in shaking the Ital- there after the recent French successes. A counter attack on the The extent of the aerial co-ppera- Vauciero plateau last night was repulsed immediately with heavy loss-

which 10 tons of bombs were dropped so, far in May 8,600 wounded Germans have been captured in the fiel of the French offensive between

(By Associated Press Medied Wiee.) Rio Janeiro, May 26.-Foreign Minister Nilo Pecanha declared in the council of ministers, according to the newspapers, that it was not necessary for Brazil to declare war on Germany because she had been virtually forced into a state of war by circumstances. He said that the torpudoing sing they launched counter-attacks of the Brazilian steamer Tijuca did not essentially modify the situation created by the destruction of the

To Police Atlantic. Senor Pecanha said that, in regard o co-operation between Brazil and the United States, the government military and naval organization, especially with respect to collaborating with the United States in the policing said Maj.-Gen. F. B. Maurice, to the of the South Atlantic, and should prepare for any eventuality, After the meeting of the council Bener Pecanha was asked as to the possibillty of Brazil declaring war on Germany. The minister replied: "lirazil

herself. It is Germany Which de-

today the result of the inquiry into the sinking of the Tijuca. He will exchanges regarding the interna- body has been fixed for June 7.

SINN FEINERS DRAFT DEMANDS ON ENGLAND

(By Associated Press Leased Wirg.1) Dublin, May 24, 2:40 p. m.+-The Sinn Kein conference today uhanimously resolved to decline to participate in any conference "called by the English government ostensibly to settle the Irish question" until the foilowing conditions are fulfilled; First, that the terms referring the

majority of the conference.

of none but persons freely elected by Oregon and Utah. the adult suffrage of Ireland. ment is accorded the Irish prisoners led for the day with 169 men. The

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, May 24.—A bond house received Steel common sold at the highest the following from a patriotic veteran of price in its history on the stock ex-"Being an old, crippled soldier of the change shortly after noon today, rebellion, I am unable to walk or right, yet I want to help a little. I want to mum was 129%, made yesterday and buy a \$500 liberty bond and wish to pay in the great boom of last November. spot cash. Can I get it now, or when

PERSHING SEES WILSON

and of whom? I will send draft, ...

(Signed)

"LUCIEN CURTIS."

President Wilson late today.

Charles Hamm is confined to his

IIBIG TROOP SHIP SUNK, 413 DIE

British Transport Transylvania Torpedged Off Italian Coast With Heavy Loss.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

he Mediterranean. The following official statement was given out today: "The British transport Transylvanfell in country districts, the freports in the following losses: Twenty-nine the ship's captain, Lieut, S. Brenell and one officer and nine men of the mobilization camp, July 25,

> The Transylvania, an Anchor line over by the British government, it how to make the articles.

York and Mediterranean ports. It was 548 feet long and had accommodations for 2,450 passengers.

vona, Italy, by rescuers. There they services. remained until May 12, cared for by the populace and administered to by the oldest captains in the Anchor concern,

French Liner Sunk. Paris, May 24 .- It is officially announced that the French liner Sontay, bound for Marseilles from Saloniki with 344 passengers, was torpedoed steamer sank rapidly in a heavy sea! but the prompt manner in which the small boats were launched saved the majority of those on board. Captain Mages went down with the ship. The Sontay was a vessel of 7,247 tons and was built in 1908. It was owned in Margeilles.

RUSSIAN ASSEMBLY

. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Petrograd, May 24, via London, series of measures for hastening the tuent assembly. The first meeting of a committee appointed to discuss also furnish details of the diplomatic arrangements for the election of this

NAB ELGIN MAN FOR TREASONABLE TALK

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Elgin, Ill., May 24 .- William Landgraft, arrested here for alleged sedi- rora to make his home. tious utterances, was taken to Chicago today for a hearing before Judge Landis' in the United States district

INDIANA QUOTA FULL

ed their quotas in recruiting for the Second, that the English govern- regular army. With a quota of 5,ment publicly pledge itself to the 400, Indiana yesterday had supplied United States and the powers of Eu- 5,459 men, making the state the rope to ratify the decision of a fourth to complete her part of the work and the first large quota to be Third, that the convention consist filled. The other three are Nevada, Naval recruiting for yesterday

Fourth, that prisoner-of-war that- showed 1,517 men obtained. New York

RECORD STEEL PRICE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 24 .- United States

BRITONS SIGN FOOD

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, May 24.—This is Empire Washington, May 24.—Major-tjen- day and Great Britain is observing London, May 24.—This is Empire eral Pershing, who is to command the holiday as a national food pledge the first American expeditionary day. Everybody is expected to sign force to France, will confer with a pledge in response to the king's proclamation appealing for economy and frugality. Already two million people-have signed and on today's cy, the Australian puglilet, died at

Anthony Aloysius Stoffel, 24 years old, of 218 Pierce street, enlisted in MODERATE NORTHWEST WINDS he navy last night at the local branch of the Navy league as a seaman apprentice. Stoffel was born in Aurora. His father was born in

There is considerable interest being shown in the submarine service by Aurora young men, according to the recruiting agent, J. J. McGarry. Most every day young men are coming in for information about life on the

London, March 24. - The British | pany meets for drill. Men wishing ransport Transylvania was torpedoed | to enlist in the local companies of the Third regiment will also be ac-

listed at Aurora, Harold A. Correa, 914. It was constructed especially went to Chicago yesterday to take his final examination. Correa is 19 years olr and lives at 403 Fifth avenue.

New York, May 24.—The Anchor in the capacity of medical examin- due to an attack by a fellow prisoner line steamship Transylvania was sunk er. He offered his services to H. W. | was ordered in a resolution adopted talian coast, it was learned here to- mittee. Aurora physicians are reday The survivors-how many, it is sponding well to the cause. Dr. Diller not known here-were taken into Sa- being the telth who has tendered his in its calendar, passing a number

left Savona, on another vessel for an Third regiment. Illinois National unnamed, destination a throng of guard. He will serve under Dr. A. thousands of persons assembled at E. Lord of Plane, the regimental surthe shore and cheered their departure | geon. Levedahl is a machinist em-Captain Bruell, who lives in Scot- Moyed by the Mechanical Device land, commanded the Transylvania | company. Colonel Greene of his regiwhen it went down. He is one of ment is one of the owners of the

Edward Blair, son of William Blair, John Blair, has enlisted in the Unitexamination at Fort Wayne, Ind., fin- tions to this fund.) ishing at Fort Thomas where the company will be encamped. Young Blair is a graduate of Northwestern university and has been prominent in athletics, both in football and at various track meets about the country The Biair family lived in the present W. S. Frazier residence in Downer number of years ago. He is the only clerks a holiday. child. His father has returned to Au-

RED CROSS TO RAISE \$100.000.000 WAR RELIEF

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 24.—The new Red \$100,000,000 war relief fund. Repre- Hipp. sentatives of more than 40 cities were

ever their nationality.

AUSTRIAN MORALE GOOD

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 24,-Former Ambassador Penfield, who has just returned from Austria-Hungary, said today at the White House that conditions in that country are not so bad as might be expected. There is no starvation, he said, but a great deal of deprivation. He said he had but little to report to President Wilson that is not already known. The morsle of the people in Austria-Hungary he said, is good because the only information they get is given in the newspapers censored by the government. The people there, he said, still believe that Germany and Austria are winning the war.

LES DARCY DIES

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1

The armory in Island avenue will the Third regiment machine gun com-

officers and 373 of other ranks; also pects to have the complete equipment

Dr. A. E. Diller yesterday volun-

W. L. Levedahl, 23 Hickory avenue.

Thru the Rev. J. Pop. the church committee of the St. Michael's courch and all the Roumanian societies and clubs have decided to hold a grand patriotism and their love for their adopted country, the United States ASSOCIATED PRESS of America. On the evening of the same day they will have an entertainment and ball at the Roumanian Home (Casa Romana) in North Root street, for the benefit of the Aurora branch of the American Red Cross. We want to make as big a show as for the Red Cross," a committee from the present investment the sum statement says. "All Aurorans are of \$200,000 of the emergency-reserve den.

The hundred million dollar fund, under Chairman Davison's plan, is to be used not only for Red Cross relief for Americans, but also for the destitute in the foreign war sones, what-

Memphis, Tenn., May 24.-Les Darbad with a severe cold at the home result practically hangs the decision a hospital here this afternoon, from of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Bair, in between voluntary and compulsory pneumonia. He has been ill more than rationing.

The WarSpirit TO BE FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

BECOMING VARIABLE, IS FORECAST.

The eweather forecast for Chicago and vicinity Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight moderate gerth-

west winds becoming variable. Sutrise 4:21 m.; sunset, 7:12 p. m.; moon sets at 10:31 p. m. Temperature for 24 hours

preceding 12 o' day: Maximum. 62; minimum.

house today adopted Representative Igoe's "daylight saving" resolution urging congress to pass laws to make mandatory the turning ahead one

With the pressure of the legislature's adjournment only a few weeks off, the house determined today to

The house postponed consideration of the senate bill to regular private banks until next Tuesday. An investigation of the state hospital for the insane at Eigin to deteered his services to the Navy league well Edgar, a Chicago attorney, was

The senate made further progres of bills, including the fish and game plete revision of the hunting and Red Cross authorities. When they has joined the hospital corps of the fishing code of the state. Among other senate bills passed were: 223-Dunlap, to appropriate for University of Illinois all money avail able under federal grants to lan

> 529-Latham, to compel mine oper ators to maintain first aid rooms at 551-Lauta to apropriate \$6,000 to pave state road at Pontiac. 353-Dailey, to appropriate \$4,000 for annual farm congress in Peorla

in September. TAKES \$200,000 OF LOAN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 24.—At a meeting Associated Press yesterday it was can held to keep down the cost of possible and all the money we can unanimously resolved to transfer food," the old man told his daughter fund (an accumulation which has been set aside for etxraordinary news oldest man are potatoes, carrots, turevents) to the purchase of liberty

> (All papers belonging to the Assoclated Press share in the subscrip-

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS TO CLOSE MEMORIAL DAY

It was decided at last night's meetng of the butchers and grocers to place at the time the young man was close the groceries and meat marborn. His mother died three years kets all day Memorial day. Wednesago. His two brothers also died a day, May 30, to give proprietors and

Beginning June 1 the meetings will be held every two weeks, instead of once a month as previously. The cause of this change is given as on account of the high prices of commodities and almost daily market

re-elected president and G. W. Boud- of doors most of the day and takes reau was re-elected secretary. A board long walks nearly every day. He Cross war council headed by Henry of directors of four members was will be 101 years old November 4, P. Davison, began its frist conference elected as follows: John Maier, Ar- next, and is probably the oldest living here today making plans for the thur Buttry, John Spolum and August white man in Illinois.

Where to Register City / Clerk Grommes an-

nounces that registration in Aurora for the army. June 3, will be in city and township registering who live in the city limits will register at the precincts where they vote in city elections. Men living outalde of the city will register at the precincts where they vote at township elections. Men who do not live in Au-

rorn but are visiting here, must go to the city clerk's office and register. They will be instructed by the clerk how to fill out the eards. The law requires them to mail the eards to the clerk in their home city or town or to the sheriff if the population of the city is not 30,000 or over, The eards must reach their destination on or before registration day. Men of the draft age who are sick must send notice to the city clerk tomorrow and their cards will be sent to them to be filled out.

SPEECHES HERE

Members of Present Party Uppermost in Hungary Decried Entering War.

resterday stating that Count Tisza the pro-German premier of Hungary had resigned and that he had been Cleve'nd OOOLOOLSBEEN iresses which were made in this city July 28, 1914, by members of the Hungarian parliament who were touring this country with Count Karolyi. These Hungarian lawmak-Kunfi Andras, decried the entrance of Austria-Hungary into war. It had just declared hostilities against Serbia, marking the first phase of the N.Y.

present world-wide conflict. As quoted by an interpreter, Barabas Belasz sald:

"Hungary will gain nothing war. If it is won, Austria will get all the benefits; if it is lost, Hungary will suffer with her." Brelasz's speech was quoted in a dispatch sent out from Aurora and word came from Vienna the 'same night that if he had been correctly

perhaps against other members of the party. Count Karolyi then was in New York on his way home. He had left the party, just before it reached Aurora. He had been called to Austria-Hungary as soon as war had been declared. In order to save the

the speeches said that he had misunderstood the speakers and this word was hurriedly dispatched to Vienna. Count Karolyi and the members of als party toured this country to stimulate interest in a campaign for equal suffrage for male voters which was being made in Hungary. The secret ballot was also being sought in Hun-

CARMODY, AGED 100, PLANTS POTATOES

spading, but the most of the latter citizens as individuals to do anything work was done by his son, John Car- to misrepresent the government.

when he went to work in the gar-

to potatoes. As the aged man was a

equal any in the city. Helps With Other Gardens. The old man also helped put in potatoes and other vegetables in two streets. He helped his son plant these

two gardens. "The frost did not do any damage to my garden Tuesday night," Mr. donated to the war relief cause. Carmody said. "In the first place I tatoes because I expected some cold my potatoes were not up and for that reason were not damaged: The rest of my garden will come along all right despite the frost."

Altho not in the best of health dur- AMERICAN ENGINEERS is now unusually active. He is out

GROCERS TO DISCONTINUE OLD-TIME PAYDAY TREAT

The housewife who has been used o getting candy or some fruit, and received a cigar from his butcher of additional officers and hospital the public is invited. s due for a surprise. All will be denied these gifts beginning June 1, it was decided last night at the regular white arm bands labelled with the in-

This practice has been in vogue to the London public. More than a with Aurora grocers and butchers for thousand persons belonging to the many years and now, with prices so American army are now in Great high and profits having been cut Britain. down, they claim they cannot afford to give customers the "treats." One grocer said today that it costs him \$50 a month to give his customers the treats every pay day. The cus-

E. HIGH GIRL TYPISTS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batteries: Caldwell and Walters ; Coveleskie and O'Nelli

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At N. York 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H E 0200011001

St. Louis 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 4 F F 1 9 13 1 Boston 00010023111 7134

At Brookl'n 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H E

AMERICANS BARRED FROM PEACE PARLEY

By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, May 24. - Americans nay not participate in the interna-Stockholm with the consent of the Pimothy Carmody, who will be 10: expecting to be delegates and warn- with employes on an installment plan ears old next November, has done ing Americans against being parties his part in the "plant a lot" campaign to the discussions under penalty of in Aurora. He has just completed three years' imprisonment and \$5,000 planting a garden in the rear of his fine. Officials regard the peace conhome at 235 Jackson street. He did ference as part of German prepaall of the planting and some of the ganda, and do not wish American

1By Associated Press Legied Wire.1 Chicago, May 24.—The dangerous nips, radishes, onions, lettuce and and "highly unsportsmanlike" "bean numerous other kinds of vegetables, ball" was legislated out of existence; The most of the space is given over here today by the national baseball commission. It is a ball thrown di- people who cannot subscribe for the truck gardener in his younger days, rectly at the batsman's head to he expects to have a garden that will shake his nerves. Pitchers proved guilty will be expelled from the or-

ganized game. The commission launched a move lots he owns in Watson and Binder the benefit of soldiers' dependents by recommending the playing of Sun-f day baseball in six eastern cities. The proceeds of these games would be The commission also urged that the clubs of the American and National

leagues proclaim June 5, the date for

with President Wilson's message."

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 24, 1:28 p. m.—The engineers from the American army who have arrived in England made a call early today on Ambassador Page and later separated for a series of conferences with war office officials in regard to their various specialties. They were entertained at luncheon by the Earl of Derby, sec-

retary for war. American khaki was very much in units have arrived and nurses, especially of the Clevealnd and Harvard units, in their blue uniforms with signia of the American Red Cross, already have become a familiar sight

NON-RESIDENTS REGISTER

tomer who pays cash receives no gift, age, 21 to 30 years, inclusive, appeared at the home of City Clerk Grommes today and filled out registration cards. The clerk instructed them a cost of \$50. It measures 15x25 feet VOLUNTEER SERVICES how to fill out the cards and the apclerk in their home cities or to the store, is the largest in Aurora. In case City Clerk Grommes decided to sheriff in their home counties, if the All of the day force stood bareturn over the wark of registering all town in which they live has not a headed in front of the factory today names in the selective conscription war population of 20,000 or more. City while the war veteran run the new registration Tuesday, June 5, to typists, Clerk Grommes said the law does flag to the top of the pole. The old the business class of East High school of the property of the law does flag is to be kept and will propably Aurora, numbering many girls as well as not require him to keep a record of flag is to be kept and will probably young men, has volunteered its service the names of the non-residents and be put up on another pole. It is still to do all needed typewriting tree of for that reason he is not taking in fair condition, not being badly

PASTORS TO AID WAR BOND SALES

Pastors will urge from their pulpits tional socialist peace conference at Sunday that their people subscribe United States government. This was of the campaign here to place the made clear today by the state de- war bonds. Big employers of labor partment's announcement that it like manufacturers are to take the would not issue passports to persons bonds in large lots, to place them

The government is anxious that the of the people rather than that they should be taken only by the big financial houses. The securities pay well and may be exchanged for any subsequent bonds which may pay more Thru error yesterday the Old Second National bank was not named

among the banks which are to help in placing the bonds here. All of the banks have enlisted for the work, in fact, the banks are allowing people to deposit small sums towards \$50 to purchase a bond and are paying interest on the small deposits, Later participation bertificates in amounts of \$10 will be placed with

CONVENTION OPENS HERE an's Home Missionary society of the Aurora district of Methodist churches opened this morning at the First

Methodist church and will continue Mrs. Eugene Heath, district presi-, army registration, "a day of con- dent, is the presiding officer. About secration of service in accordance 65 delegates were in attendance this morning. A report of the year's work throout the district was given by Mrs. John Anderson, district corresponding secretary, and others gave reports on the temperance work, supply work and mite boxes. The Rev. C. J. Bready gave an address of welcome and conducted the devotional services. Miss Ruth Ebinger presided at the plane and Miss Affa Dunlap sang. Five new societies were taken

This afternoon Mrs. C. F. Balch,

conference corresponding secretary,

the principal talks and this evening

the Rev. Fred D. Stone of the First

Methodist church, Eigin, will give an

address on "Home Missions and the

and Mrs. R. W. Slater of Chicago gave

into the district.

War." There will be good music and **BIGGEST FACTORY FLAG**

The flag purchased and raised by employes of the Aurora Automatic Machinery company at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war in 1895 was taken down at noon today and in its place the biggest flag on any shop building in Aurora was run up. Eight non-reident men of the draft William Groscheil, a veteran of the Spanish war, raised the flag.

Employes now in the employ of the

concern purchased the new flag at

Aurora Astonished

A merchant relates the following: "For years I could not sleep without turning every hour. Whatever I ate caused gas and sourness. Also thad Ellyn. stomach catarrh. ONE SPOONFUL. The afternoon program will begin buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as at 2 o'clock and will be held in the mixed in Adler-i-ka relieved me IN- parish house. The speakers will be STANTLY." Because Adler-i-ka Charles C. Wolaver of St. James flushes the ENTIRE alimentary tract church, Dundee, who will talk on the It relieves ANY CASE constipation, subject, "Cultivating Loyalty's to sour stomach or gas and prevents Church and School Among the Young appendicitis. It has QUICKEST ac- People," and Franklyn IL Spencer of tion of anything we ever sold. Ralph Chicago, field secretary for the



Calumet!

want what I ask forknow what it would mean to go home without it. Mother won't take chances - she's sure of Calumet - sure of light, wholesome, tasty bakings - of positive, unl-form results-of purity and economy, You try

Baking Powder

— lay aside your favorite brand once and you'll never go back to it. Calumet is the world's best Baking Powder—it's moderate in price."

Received Highest Awards

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INSTITUTE SUNDAY

The annual Fox River Valley Church School Institute of Episcopal churches will be held Sunday afternoon and evening at Trailty Episco-By Merchant's Story pal church, Aurors. Delegates will be present from the various Episcopal churches along the Pox river valley and from Wheaton and Glen

Eberly, druggist, 27 North Broadway, middle west of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, a well known organization for men and boys in the Episcopal church in this country. Mr. Spencer will speak on the question of increasing the attendance at Sunday school and holding the boys from the ages of 12 to 15.

> There will be informal conferences of the various departments of Sunday school work during the afternoon and officers for the ensuing year will be

ed in the parish house to the dele- terday, when it was learned that but gates and at 7:30 o'clock there will be an evening service in the church. The Very Rev. Walter S. Pond, dead of the cathedral of SS. Peter an Paul, Chicago, who is an Aurora boy and a former member of Trinity choir, will be the speaker of the etening. He-will be entertained while in Aurors at the home of E. S. Hannat A large congregation is expected

ALL IS READY FOR "SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"

All is set for the first performance 450 South LaSalle street, this evening. of "The School for Scandal" this evening at the Fox theatre for the benefit of the Aurora hospital. Last ever priced Miss Anna Elpers last evening at close of the regular Fox program, the cast members remaining at work until after 2 o'clock) and it would Katheryn White. Luncheon was served. really seem that the public should Miss Elpers received a number of pieces recognize such painstaking effort, of cut glass, and it probably will as the ticket sales have been good.

ple named who have made post. Smith and Mrs. Albert Love, have reers for the play, three others have turned from Hawall where they spent furnished drawings, Paul Reid, Miss, the winter. Margaret Hall and Miss Agnes Stev-

A number of Batavia residents are among the up-river people acting as patrons and patronesses, including Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wade, Miss Lena Strang, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jones, Miss Marcia Snow and Mr. and Mrs. David Sperry.

SAYS WILL KEEP QUIET

A Batavis man got this instruction today: "Keep your mouth shut." He said he would obey. A United States marshal from Chicago called on him, after a complaint had been made that he was disloyal.

Miss Lottle Barr of River Forest is vigitng her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Lindsey, at 91 North Spencer street. She expects to leave during the summer to join her brother, C. J. Barr, who is assistant librarian at Yale

Miss Lillian Miles of the Aurora public library, attended the Schwingel-King wedding at Kings, Ill., today. She will go on to Baraboo Wis., to spend Memorial day with Miss Witwen, formerly of the West ligh faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchler returnd yesterday from a wedding trip in he east. Mrs. Mitchler was before, her marriage Miss Lillian Krumm.

Where to Enroll in the Red Cross

The Beacon-News office. T. W. Sanders drug store. Merchants National bank, Jack Holslag clothing store. John T. Downs undertaking parlors.

Schmits & Greisnoort, Aurora City hospital. Groom & Telchmann Y. W. C. A. Style Shop. Elke Club.

Yesterday was the best day since the beginning of the campaign for 5,000 members in the local chapter of the Red Cross society. The various stations reported the receipt of

\$113, bringing the total to \$384. One who has been very active in obtaining members reported today that some workers have been in the habit of providing buttons to prospective members before receiving the proper membership fee. The request has been made that any Red Cross workers who have 'indulged in this practice, get the dollar of those enrolling before supplying them with the Red Cross button.

The practice was responsible for the falling off of actual enrollments as set forth in The Beacon-News yes-\$27L was being held in the treasuries of the various stations. The distribution of buttons was taken into account in reporting enrollments rather than the actual moneys collected. Let us keep up the good work and join the Red Cross. One dollar gets

Societies and Clubs

The Loyal Daughters Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Miss Margaret Swanson,

Twenty-five young woman friends surning a dress rehearsal was held at the her home in Jefferson avenue in honor of her approaching marriage. There were cards and music. Card honors went to Katherine Berscheld, Susan Jungles and

Mrs. C. H. Smith of West Park In addition to the yuong peo- avenue and daughters, Miss Edna



Automobiles REPAIRED BY EXPERTS

The satisfactory work we do is testified to by those who have tried us. Car Washing a Specialty

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DIED OF HEART ATTACK

The coroner's jury returned a verdict last evening finding that Richard M. Northam, It years old, found dead in the Burlington railroad pumping station yes-terday morning, died of an acute attack

as engineer at the station. home, 266 Clark street, Friday afternoon secured as no warrants have been issued.

hat 2:18 e'clock. The Rev. Charles Bready, paster of the First M. E. church, will oficiate. Interment will be in Spring Lake

Call Autoists to Police Headquarture .-Notices to appear at police headquarters out at the same time will go back to work ers' union.

Call Antonia to Police Production and the mould-day voted unanimously to hold the 1918 out at the same time will go back to work ers' union. of heart disease. Northam was employed a score of drivers of automobiles charged with speeding or otherwise violating the The funeral will be held from the late traffic rules. The names could not be

Return to Work. The four core makers | temorrow. The core makers have been who walked out recently at the foundry getting \$3.75 a day and asked \$4.25, the of the Rathbone-Bard stove works return- new scale under their contract. It has ed to work this morning and will remain been agreed to leave the matter for set-at their places pending the settlement of tlement by the Stove Manufacturers' Na-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Dallas, Texas, May 24.—The gental assembly of the Presbyterian church is the United States of America (north)

Sweet Corn

Our Sweet Corn Is All Eastern Grown. Much Sweeter Than Western Grown.

Golden Bantam, that delicious little yellow corn. pint, 20c; quart, 35c.

Early Minnesota, pint, 15c; quart 30c.

Early Champion, pint, 15c; quart, 30c. Black Mexican pint, 15c; quart, 30c.

Evergreen, pint, 15c; quart, 30c.

White Helebore, Paris Green, Slug Shot, Ar-

senate of Lead, Sprayers, Tuber Tonie, Black Leaf 40, Tree Tanglefoot.

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Few drops of Freezone take all pain and soreness from corns instantly



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Wonderful discovery
by Cincinnati man

This amountable date to the surrounding skin.

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards. Try a little and see for yourself. It is surprising.

Few drops stop corn-pain

feet of every corn or callus. Women should keep freez-Put a few drops directly one on their dressers and upon any tender, aching corn or callua. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus stops instantly, corn goes!

Only Two More Days Left!

Our Annual May Sale of Women's and Children's

Muslin Underwear

-Although the greater part of the cheap-

er lots have been closed out, there is still a collection of desirable garments of soft, sheer materials; daintily trimmed in laces and embroideries at prices that cannot be duplicated under the present market conditions, and really mean a greater saving in white wear than in previous annual May sales. Following are the remaining lots for sale, but we do not guarantee just how long they will last—so come early.

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See Window Displays!

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two straps; selling out \$1.59

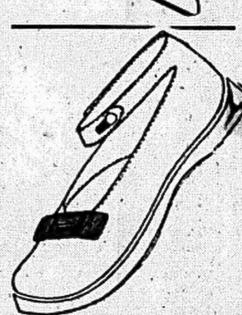


Boots-Low or high heels, white soles, selling out price \$2.68

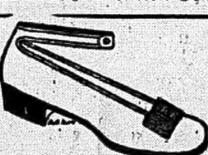


and elsee; worth \$4.50. \$2,39 they go at





Children's Pumps—White 87C



Growing Girls' Mary Jane Pumps -In dull or patent leathers, \$1.50 to \$3 values go \$1.89



Children's Patent Louther Sandate Selling out price \$1.59



SAY KIDNAPER IS NEAR ARREST

Mysterious Actions of G. W. Nichols Lead Police to Believe Him Guilty.

COMES FOR MAIL IN AURORA

The Aurera police are seeking a man known as G. W. Nichols, 26 years old, address unknown. He was here yesterday and sent a 15 year old boy, Harry Eartz, to the general delivery window in the post office for his mail. The post office authorfrom his home in Woodstock several gin. weeks ago. When the Earts boy She leaves besides her parents, asked for Nichols' mail he was taken two brothers and three sisters. The in charge by Postmaster Stoll, but funeral will be held from the Meth-Nichols escaped and has not been lo- | odist church at Hampshire, cated. The police suspect he may be guilty of kidnaping the Adams boy. ing boy, came to Aurora two weeks at 3:30 o'clock. One sister, Mrs. Jacob ago and told Assistant Postmaster Meyer, of Montgomery survives him. The William Rees of the mystery sur- funeral will be held. Saturday at 2 p. m.. boy. He also told him that he had tist church officiating, received letters from a man signing himself "G. W. Nichols" and postmarked Aurora. In the letters Nich- died at his home at 137 South River street. ols hinted that he knew where the last night at 11:20 c'clock. He was emmissing Adams boy was and suggest- ployed as a lithographer by the Pictorial ed that Adams answer his letters and Printing company. Besides, his widow, address him in care of general deliv- there survive him three sons. George of ery Aurora. Adams came directly to Aurofa and Adolph and Fred of Chicago: Aurora and told the post office au- and fthree daughters. Lilly and Erma of thorities.

Promised Job Here. In Chicago yesterday Nichols metthe Earts boy on the street and told John's Evangelical church officiating. Inhim that if he would accompany him terment will be in the Waldheim cemetery to Aurora he would get him a job. at Chicago, The boy accompanied Nichols and upon their arrival they went to the GENEVA HOME ARRIVAL the general delivery with instructions to ask for mail for "G. W. Nichola." Miss Minnie Dillon, the min at the window immediately. window immediately n ed the The prettiest girl who has been postmaster, and the boy as taken in the juvenile court of Chicago this into Mr. Stoll's office. Later he was year, and a first offender, was sent turned over to the police.

Expect Arrest Soon, "I cannot understand Nichols' myu- Geneva State school to protect her terious actions," Chief of Police Mc- from Leo Seamer, the "man in the Carty said today. "We have learned case," who was released from oustody that the boy worked for several days when Judge Stell vacated-his senas pin setter at the Sylvandell alleys tence. er the boy was enticed away from with Seamer, who recently served a home by Nichols with hopes that a sentence for pandering.

several different stories, is being held it isn't just." n the women's department at the city jail. The police at first suspocted that he was the missing Ad. Young People's society of the Emmanuel ams boy but are now satisfied that Lutheran church went to Jolian last night he is not. The boy says his parents of the young people of the St. Peter's

Some Against Bonus Terms-Sixteen employes of the Stephens-Adam-10 per cent bonus offered the meh, and the entire factory is to be of Under the system put into effect brick. shopmen are given a 10-per cent bonus of their regular pay and what? ever they earn far overtime work, out of wishes. providing they work full time. In the event that the men lay off a certain number of hours they are given a pro rata percentage of the bonus. given the full 10 per cent.

Banjo Orchestra for Dance.—A banjo orchestra will furnish music at the
dance to be given in Zouave hall
next Saturday evening under the ausnext Saturday evening under the auspices of the Clarendon Dancing club, even stone in the bladder. These It has also been announced that the symptoms indicate a condition that club will give away \$5 in gold Satur-

Vegetable Prices Unchanged-Prices of potatoes and other vegetables remained practically the same at the been an unfalling remedy for all kidcity market in North River street, ney, bladder and urinary troubles. Get Only one man had potatoes for sale, not give you almost immediate relief, He offered old ones at 85c a peck and your money will be refunded. Be new ones \$1 a peck. There were sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand None other genuine. In boxes, three four wagons at the mart.

Obituary

Julia Barar, page 1 year and 1 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. died this morning at the home of the from the home and at 2:30 o'clock from the Roumanian church, Interment will be in the Roumanian cemetery. The Rev. Father Popp will of-

Venta lone Griffey, Vesta Ione Griffey, daughter of Mr Blackhawk street, died at the home lowed a short illness of spinal men-Deceased was 24 years of age and

ities had been waiting for Nichols to her life. She was an artive worker have him explain what he knows in the Epworth league of the M. E. about the whereabouts of Harry Ad- church and a member of the Veteran ams, 14 years old, who disappeared Woman's Relief corps, No. 3, of El-

William S. Blackman Charles Adams, father of the miss- died at the Aurora hospital this morning

> Edmund C. Schober, 57 years of age, Chicago, and Mrs. Elsie Bloeborn, Chicago, The funeral will be Held from the Healy & Healy chapel at 10:30 c'olcok Saturday

to Geneva last night. Hilms Carlson is the girl and she was placed in the

big reward would be offered for the "It was dreadful," Judge Mary boy's return, we have been unable to Bartelme said, "to sentence that lovefind out. We got a line on Nichols ly girl to Geneva. Seamer is bad. He this morning and may have him with- should be put behind bars to insure in the next few hours. He will have the safety of Hilms and other girls. some explaining to do when we get If the courts are to continue freeing men, girls must be put away, no mat-The Eartz boy who has told the police | ter how little they were to blame. But

Attend Jollet Banquet -- Members of the reside in Chicago, but refuses to tell Latheren church. The trip was made in a special car over the Jolist & Southern

Love Bros. Building,-New buildson Manufacturing company laid ings at the Love Bros.' foundry in off yesterday afternoon after an ar- Clark street are being erected. The gument with their employers over a wooden structures are being rased

Beacon-News want ads make realities

The kidneys are the most over-worked organs of the human body, and when they fall in their work of

may lead to that dreaded and fata malady, Bright's disease, for which

GAS CO. OFFICERS VISIT MINE BOUGHT IN SOUTH

Carroll Miller, general manager of John Barar, 334 North Robt street, company; R. N. Strohn, treasurer; W., pital, and Dr. W. H. Schwingel of have to do so before June 5, Col. parents. The funeral will be held er: F. M. James, auditor, and B. P. at 1 clock at the home of the bride from the home and at 1:30 o'clock all left yesterday afternoon for Hunt- in the town of Kings. Only relatives transferred to the militia of the counerty recently purchased by the Western United.

As was explained in these columns several weeks, ago, the coal situation had become such that it was necesof her grandparents in Hampshire, quality and quantity of coal necessary died.

Ill., Wednesday, May 23. Death fol- for the coking plant at Jollet and Th which supplies gas to all the towns balance of the purchase price was to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. DeWitt most of officials were to take formal possession of the mine.

> No Successor to Blackwell-No successor has been appointed as yet to take the place of T. S. Blackwell. name the successor to Mr. Blackwell, ett Giles spoke on "Patriotism." for the past four years.

Stephens, editor of The Beacon-News, in front of the building. rounding the disappearance of his the Rev. R. H. Claxon of the First Bap- underwent an operation yesterday at . After the program all those from READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS. O'clock.

DR. SCHWINGLE WEDS MISS ROSABEL KING

Miss Rosabel King, formerly superthe Western United Gas, & Electric intendent of nurses at Aurora hos- 31 years who desire to enlist will W. Willett, assistant general manag- this city were quietly married today today. After that date enough men ington, W. Va., where they will of the bride and a few personal formally take over the mining prop. friends of the groom were present. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Blanchard of Wheaton college, who also officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents. The wedding occurred, and the dinner following was ind Mrs. George B. Griffey of \$5, sary for the gas company to pur. served, in the old homestead where chase a mine in order to procure the generations of Kings have lived and

The bride is a graduate of Rockford Medical college and is a postsupplied by the Western United. The graduate of Bellevue and Presbyterian hospitals, Chicago. After a short had lived with her grandparents, be paid today and Western United | wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Schwingel will be at home in Aurora at 185 South Fourth street.

local passenger agent for the North- A 7x14 foot flag was raised over Western ratifond, who will be trans- the L. O. O. M. lodge hall in Island ferred to the Chicago offices of the avenue at 7 o'clock last hight. Sucompany June 1. C. J. Larkin, chief perintendent Adams of Mooseheart dispatcher of the Galena division will and Supreme Secretary William Trick-

who has been in his present position | Several hundred people witnessed the ceremony. The Mooseheart Boys' band played several selections and Editor Under the Knife - George the Zouaves from Mooseheart drilled

the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. Mooseheart attended the Fox theater The operation was performed about as the guests of Superintendent nooh and it was reported last evening padams, and were later served rethat he withstood it well and was freshments at the Moose hall. They resting as easily as could be hoped, returned in a special car at 10

Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Hitchine

NO VOLUNTEER ARMY **RECRUITS AFTER JUNE 5**

Men who have reached the age of try to put all of the regiments up to full war strength. No volunteers will be accepted after registration day under the present plans of the government, Colonel Greene said. There are a large number of men between 31 and 35 years of age who want to go to the front, but they must enlist between now and June 5, the colonel

Mrs. E. P. Tribble of Chicage, formetly Miss Gladys Brown of Aurora is the mother of a daughter, weighing 9% pounds.



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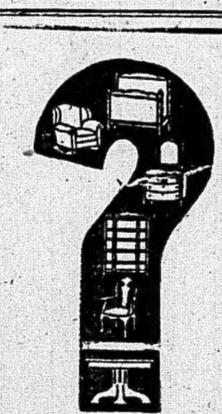
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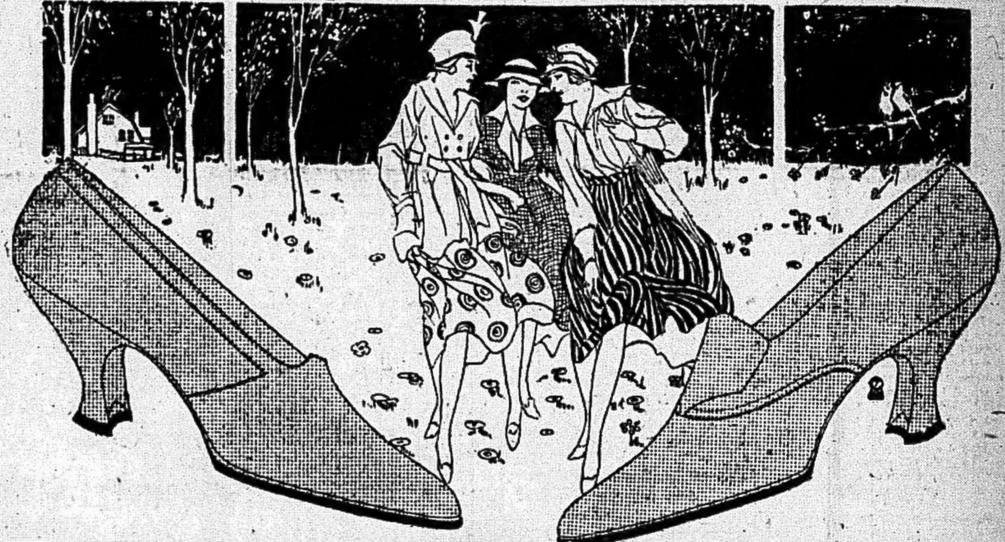
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ture, but you can deal with a house that sells on honor, as we do, and feel that what you buy is the kind you want. Also, that the price is as low as shrewd buying and careful business judgment can devise.

You should not judge furniture by the price. If price were the criterion by which furniture should be judged, then quality. would be a matter of figures. The furniture we sell is the kind in which the quality is put in before the price goes on.

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The Season's Newest Pumps SacrificedinThisBigAbsorptionSale

(By Joe Reising)

Now for the great clearance of ladies' pumps, a selling unparalleled in the history of local shoedom. Pumps of every conceivable mode—fashion's latest, are now offered several dollars under price—the choicest qualities, the most beautiful styles. Absorption sale prices come just at a time when you want and need pumps, at the beginning of the season.

Don't overlook this supreme opportunity to obtain exactly the footwear you admire, at a cost much less than we could now duplicate the same values in the wholesale market. Here you have the large variety you like to select from and

a complete range of sizes. The big savings will allow you to wear a finer shoe perhaps, than you might feel you could afford to own under regular conditions; or enable you to have two pairs for practically the orginal cost of one pair; Select yours early, before stocks become broken.

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Aurora Society News

d her two daughters, the Misses
The Day nursery department of the directed the play. The cast was as a super street, yesterday celebrated have a card was a super street, yesterday celebrated have a card was a super street, yesterday celebrated have a card was a super street. brinday greetings from friends at Navy league movements. me and abroad. Her gift table was hower of beauty, the color scheme ig pink, in carnations, sweet peas ought a beautiful bouquet of crim-

n carnations. At noon a luncheon was served, the two birthday cakes were brought in party to be held the first part of such adorned with lighted candles, June. me of the cakes upon a foundation pearing a part of the candles. The

Woman's Alliance. the Reverend Mr. Alden, the new chapter,

know what is what. Women are now when it comes to entertaining. Red Cross meeting next Tuesday er, 275 Main street. evening in the city hall. Women's Events at Country Club.

feat mentally, for they are already looking forward to entertaining the tend. Leave Lincoln avenue car at Woman's Western Golf association which thru its' secretary has asked for a playing date, which will probably be about August 6. This is an honor indeed for an infant club like ably will materialize for it isn't at all likely that the trenches will furrow the entire country before the Inte fall Miss Helen O'Meara is chairman of the woman's events committee of the club, and has appointed chairmen of events for women for the months of play as follows, each chairman in turn to appoint her committees: June, Mrs. E. F. Schoeber-Icin; July, Mrs. John K. Newhall; August, Mrs. John Knell; September, Mrs. D. B. Piersen. The regular Wednesday morning events will be continued as usual

The June committee will have in charge the Memorial day events. which will include a mixed foursome, playing 1\$ holes. By the way it is urged that scores be turned in as soon as possible in order that handicaps may be arranged. To Give Play.

The young women of the North Aurora Royal Neighbors will give a play entitled "Home Ties," in the North Aurora school house Friday evening

Fra A. A. Lindsey who resides with Hughes, Anna Wideman and Sarah P. Denney sang a Chinese song, and

The last of the series of card parties given by St. Anne's sodality of sing pink, in carnations, sweet peas St. Nicholas church occurred yester- and Mildren Urch, day. Ten tables were played, the scores going to Mrs. Fred Ziecke, Mrs. Harry Abens and Mrs. Lena Pauley. wors being kedak pictures of Mrs. The winner of the score for the entire indsey taken by her granddaughter, series will be announced at a card

Seventy members of the West Augests from out of town were Mrs. rora Farmers' club gathered yestercoests from out of town were Mrs. For Farmers club gathered yester- A meeting of the woman of the C. A. Meacham and daughter of Glen day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Navy league will be held Friday Hilyn, and Mrs. E. J. Pearce of Elgin. Frank Price, 14. Oak avenue. There effernoon at 3 o'clock at the home of old friends of the family. There were was a delicious dinner, with straw- Mrs. Carrall Miller, 49 South Highalso three nieces, Mrs. Edna Goodale berries and cakes, as dessert, each of Aurors, Miss Lottle Barr of River the 70 guests receiving an entire bowl forest and Miss Alice Barr. Mrs. of the berries (and then they talk Miss Marion Frielinger and Miss Her stories of old times are a treat subject of the afternoon, "Co-opera-"

Evron Smith. The alliance as usual, Red Cross and also of the desire for ear was served later. rallying about everything worth more workers at the Red Cross shop, while, and yesterday arranged a rep- and by the way, Mrs. Culver must be The members of the Past Noble resentation of 20 to take up Red what in the slang of the day, is Grand club were entertained yester- by a theater party. A number of Cross work, and also voted to give termed a "peacherino," for she se- day afternoon by Mrs. Ida Wormley \$10 to the Navy league. As is known cured 18 members to the Red Cross at her home in Montgomery, assisted

seator of the People's church is in- The club separated with every rear social time was enjoyed and refreshtensely interested in Red Cross work, son to feel that next month the ments were served. The June meetand doubtless will back every move- members will be all dressed up and ing will be held with Mrs. Stella ment of the alliance in this direction. ne place to go, for no one offered to Freeman and Mrs. S. A. Grandy. What is urgently needed in Aurora, entertain. O, well, there is in every are some talkers on this Red Cross organization a certain per cent whose and Navy league proposition who forgetter is in fine working order,

of money to the Aurora chapter of the Red Cross; that if they do, it sued invitations for the marriage of will all be sent on to Washington, her daughter, Alice Marie, to Dr. Why cannot everybody buy a copy James Manning Dunn, first lieutenant of the Ladies' Home Journal and read medical corps, New York National that, and why cannot literature, set- Guard. The wedding will take place ting forth these points be distributed. Wednesday afternoon, June 8, at 5 and why cannot meetings of women o'clock at St. Mary's church. A rebe held at which these points are ex- ception will be held after the cere-

of her son, 395 South Lincoln avenue. There will be an election of officers and all members are requested to at-

Give Missionary Play. missionary play, "Broken China," was given Tuesday evening at the Park Place Baptist church by the members of the Worth While class. Miss Esther Cook took the leading part representing the bride in a Chiness family, who, rebelling at the Use treatment she receives in her husband's home, breaks the idols of the family and goes to the missionary school where she becomes a Christian roman. The next scene shows her in America where she is telling her experiences before the Worth While class, emphasizing the need of missionaries in "broken" China. Miss Marjorie Raymond took the part of | the president of the class. The bride was carried in on the stage in a inrikisha, incense was burned and everything possible was done to make the play typical of China. The stage setting in Chinese effect was good. During the evening Willard

Superfluous Hair, Roots And All, Quickly Go! (Absolutely New Home Method)

The curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock.

W. R. C. Birthday.

The birthday party of W. R. C. No.

10 will take place tomorrow at 'he home of Mrs. Emily Adams, 328 Oak avenue. Those who will act as hostasses are Mesdames Frank Curran, J. B. Wheatley, W. F. Shambo, J. W. Greenaway, S. D. Moorman, S. J. Ricker Sr., John Tyers, Frank Ellsworth, Hattle Vaughn, Levina

encer street, yesterday celebrated have a card party Friday afternoon Mother-in-lawOlive Mille also one of the city's old settlers. Bridge, five hundred and euchre will His older daughter, Beulah DuSell

> Two- coolies Arthur Eisenhuth, Warren Funk School children

Lucille Clausen, Phyllis Sadier and Mildren Urch.

Berthier DeWolf, Russell Aborn Daughters of Veterans to Tag. The Daughters of Veterans will have a tag day Saturday afternoon and evening to raise money for pafalotic purposes and for the benefit of the department. Red, white and bige bows will be used for tags. Navy League Meeting.

Farewell Party.

Lindsey seemed in perfect health and about the hard life of a farmer). Lat-spirit, despite the fact that she was er Miss Helen Manning sang delight-temperarily confined to her chair and fully. Miss Agnes Thomas of Sugar Carolyn Buff, who leaves soon to snable to walk without assistance. Grove gave several readings, and the anded the summer months in Eland, Her stories of old times are a treat subject of the William of a surprise for the guest of honor Fox street last evening. At five hunter those who have an opportunity tion," was introduced by William of a surprise for the guest of honor Fox street last evening. At five hunter those who have an opportunity tion," was introduced by William of a surprise for the guest of honor Fox street last evening. At five hunter the form of Miss Friedinger dred Mrs. Frank Michels Jr. (Marin Root street. Five hundred was guerite Johns won high honors. A The Woman's alliance held a meet- Mrs. D. D. Culver talked on the sub- played and Miss Lena Lighten gave delicious luncheon was served later. ing yesterday at the home of Mrs. F. ject of the Aurora chapter of the violin selections. A delicious lunch-

Past Noble Grand Club, by Mfs. Mary Winchell. A pleasant Wedding Tonight.

The marriage of Miss Lydia Glass-

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always have a wonderful

transparent Lily white

appearance if you will

meetings have been held among the

hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred milliners for the purpose of getting.
W. Glasshagel of 331 Hinman street acquainted and last evening's affair to Carl F. Kirk of Spencer street will was a sort of final party for the seatake place this evening at 6 o'clock son.

the the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Rhinelander Card Party. .. After the ceremony there will be a The women's auxiliary to the Rhinelander club gave a card party last evening in Rhinelander hall. winch was largely attended. Those Dr. Lucille Carr Miller, Dr. B. Agnes Allen and Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Bruner left this morning for Gales- Kartheiser, Mrs. Anna Ley, Pierre drop still more, one dealer said toburg where they will attend the eigh- Fishbach and Peter DeSottell. Anteenth annual convention of oste- other card party will be held next

Wednesday evening. Daughters of American Revolution. A special meeting of the Daughters Mr. and Mrs. David G. Reese entertained the choir of the First Meth- of the American Revolution was held odist church at their home in Center yesterday for the purpose of acting avenue last evening. Mr. Reese is the upon the decision made at the recent cents a bushel. New potatoes are sical numbers have been arranged. director of the choir. Twenty-five national meeting of the D. A. R., to selling about the same as before, \$1.20 The Woman's Relief corps, the Lamembers enjoyed a pleasant evening donate a Red Cross ambulance to the per peck. with games, music and refreshments government. The local D. A. R. chaplater. Solos were given by Miss ter will give \$15 toward the sum re- dozen to \$5 cents. Butter remains the Cladys Jennings, Miss Hazel William- | quired.

Reception This Evening. gregational church will be enter- honor of Edward Scroggins, retiring retail. ained Friday afternoon at the home; superintendent of the Sunday school. of Miss Julia Holden, 192 New York There will be a good program and

TAXISERVICE 249

25e to ANY PART of the CITY LIMITS

ONE DOLLAR THE BARREL

The wholesale price of flour by the barrel dropped \$1 today from yesterday's price, \$15.50. The market on flour is not as strong teday as for winning honors were Mrs. Lawrence the past several days and prices may day. The retail price per sack at most stores today is \$4.25, as'for the

> One of the leading down town stores this morning quoted old potatoes and seed potatoes at \$1 per peck, which is a raise in price of 50 to the occasion and some fine mu-

Eggs have gone from 34 cents per same, 45 cents per pound and sugar has raised 40 cents per hundred A reception will be given this even- pounds, wholesale. This makes an The Friendly club at the First Con- ing at the Claim street church in increase of 10 cents on 25 pounds at

> stealing empty bottles from the Aurora Browing company and re-selling them to class must be the same concern. They say that they have learned his name thru the license on care they find it dangerous to sham-the automobile he has been using. The poo with any makeshift hair cleanser bottles and cases were stolen from the plant of the brewing company.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

KRILL'S GREENHOUSE

109 Grace Court

DR. CLAXON TO ADDRESS CIVIL WAR VETERANS

POST 20, G. A. R., ACCEPTS INVI-TATION TO ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY.

Post No. 20, Grand Army of the Republic has accepted the invitation of Dr. R. H. Claxon to attend special memorial services at the First Baptist church next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Claxon will deliver a special address appropriate dies' of the G. A. R. and other auxiliary organizations have also been invited and will attend in a body.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

TRAIN YOUR HAIR AS AN ACTRESS DOES

class must be more careful to retain and develop their charms. Inquiry develops the information that in hair poo with any makeshift hair cleanser. The majority say that to have the best hair wash and scalp stimulator at a cost of about three cents, one need only get a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and spoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use the hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are quickly dissolved and entirely disappear when you rinse the hair. After this your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you,

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flesh, white and maize, new jabot models, many embroidered in contrasting shades. Styles that are entirely new. Priced at \$5.00 \$10.00 down to



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street. This will be the annual meet- refreshments. All members and today to arrest the man who has been ing and all members are urged to friends are cordially invited. attend. Officers for the enusing year will be elected.

Mrs. Fairchild Returns Home. Mrs. Morris Fairchild (Grace Wells) with her little daughter, Barbara, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wells of South Fourth street returned to her home in McKenna, Wash., this morning. Mrs. Fairchild was a former teacher

reception at the bride's home.

opathic physicians.

son and Mr. Reese.

Go to Convention.

Entertain onotr.

Friendly Club.

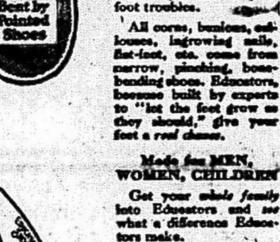
in East High school. U. S. D. Club Girls. Miss Maude Kellett entertained the reason for holding Ross.

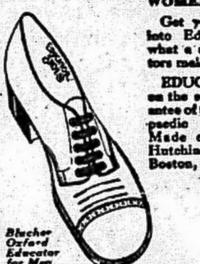
Milliners "Get Together." A "get together" banquet was enjoyed by the milliners of the city last evening at the Manhattan followed

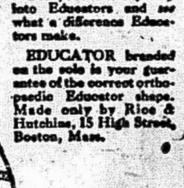
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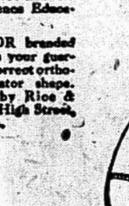
In Released from Jail .- F. B. Ross, 22 years old, who has been held in the city jail as a witness since Tuesday night, was released from ourtody this afternoon. He was with Cornelius Lenahan, 40 years old, of Amboy, when the latter fell off of the "blind baggage" of a Burlington Finest Asters night. Lenahan, who is conscious at and Bedding Plants the St. Charles hospital, says he fell off the train and that there is no











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WEST HIGH SOLDIERS MAY SEE HOME TOWN

One Batch of Boys Expects Go Thru Aurora Saturday or Sunday on Way East.

The Beacon-News; Some of the riends and acquaintances of the Ajilike to hearpof their whereabouts, and ly. the events taking place in their dally

elkey and Lawrence Whitford, staloned at Douglas, Arisona, have not been heard from, but that is a good; was openatel upon yesterday at the indication that they are getting along St. Charles hespital.

evening of May 17 for Donglas where Adults 35 cents, children 20 cents. the other boys are stationed. We boys still stationed at El Pano

xpect to leave here on or about May on at the St. Charles hospital, is get-21 for Syracuse, N. Y. Our route ting along nicely. may lead thru Autora and if we dapart on time we should pass thru Aurora about Saturday or Sunday, but this will not be possible if we take KANEVILLE SCHOOL the Rock Island or so by way of New Orleans. As has probably been noticed, we will form the Fifteenth A. In Syracuse, and as we are very close to the coast, our chances of going to France are very good.

eyes and nose is sand instead of snow, class, somes from "The Merchant of Whirlwinds are very common and Venice" by the junior and senior extending up into the clouds and they 1917" by the school. There will be carry everything in their path. In the evening after \$ o'clook charged.

George Johnson, Lawrence Conway, Harold Cromer, Hilmar Johnson and SEBASTOPOL GARRISON the free moving platures under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. You may also write letters and play games here and we take advantage of these pleasures quite often. Some of our Bebastopol, via London, May 24.—
friends think we are separated but The officers and men of the local we are all together, except that we garrison have unanimously requested .

gards to their friends and acquaight men's delegates.

GUS TEBELL Fort Bliss, El Paso, Text

PLAN GREAT SHIPYARD

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, May 24.-The United States Steel corporation has purchased a big acreage near Newark in the sion on their shady shores. Some of New Jersey meadows, within striking these charming lakes are located but distance of deep water, and will erect immediately one of the largest shipyards in the world, where standard \$,000 and 10,000-ton steel ships will be constructed, probably with the choperation of the government shipping board. It is reported the construction of the new plant was requested by the government.

CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY AT THE "B" THEATER

Beginning tomorrow and on each

Social Chatter

Do you want a ladles' gold watch square plano, a refrigerator, a rug, or furniture, go to Thompson's storage sale, 1 o'clock p. m., Saturday,

operated upon yesterday at the Si Charles hospital and is getting on

Miss Grace Firestein of Plainfield underwent surgery at the St. Charles rora soldler boys will undoubtedly hospital yesterday and is doing nice-

At First Baptist church on Friday James Paul, Frank Kirby, Walter will be served. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Mary Komes of Superior street

The Ladies' union of the New Eng-Bernard Conway, Bernard Wikin- land church will serve a supper at on and Ivan Stevens, who arrived the church at 6:30 o'clock Friday in El Paso May 13, left again; on the evening, May 25. Everyone welcoms. Mrs. Susan Suckamer, operated up-

> Mrs. A. Gibbs was operated upon at the St. Charles hospital recently.

ville high school will give an enter-The weather has been company tainment in the school auditorium tively cool the last few days and a Saturday, May 16, at 8 p. m. The strong wind has been blowing. The program consists of a Maypole dence loose sand drifts and fills the air in by sight girls, a dramatisation of enormous clouds, similar to northern Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." blissards, except that the substance by the freshman class, scenes from that stings your face and fills your "Julius Caesar" by the sophomore they are long round funnels of sand, plasses and a tableau, "The Spirit of special músic. An admission will be

WOULD FIGHT GERMANS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) sleep across "Villa avenue" from that they be sent to the Riga front to each other, which the path between fight the Germans. Their action is in response to the speech of Minister I must close as tattee is sound of War Kerensky and the appeal of ing. The boys send their best re- the Council of Soldiers and Work-

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URGES ELKS TO JOIN RED CROSS CHAPTER

Secretary George Randall in Appeal to Patriotism and Humanitarianism of Members.

Says War Was Necessary to Awaken Public to Realization of Great Work Being Done.

In an appeal to all members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Secretary George H. Randall of the local lodge, calls upon all to join the Red Cross, thereby "doing their bit" in war service. Secretary Randall's appeal is as

At a regular meeting, held May 2 of Aurora lodge, B. P. O. E., No. 705, resolution. was passed authorizing the appointment of a committee to take up the question of organizing a Red Cross chapter in our city, and pledging our support individually and collectively to that end.

A temporary organization has been formed, and it is now up to all Elks to do their utmost to further the aims and objects of the Red Cross in our

It was necessary to have our counry enter the unfortunate world war, work done by the Red Cross. Its work is absolutely humanitarian. It knows no race, creed or color, Whereever relief is needed, the Red Cross a on the ground, to render whatever service is urgent and necessary. Wars, playues, earthquakes, flouds, fires, epidemics,or any unforeseen disasters, may occur, and the Red Cross is on hand. Bince 1905 they have espended in relief and supplies more Oak avenue Friday afternoon. All than \$15,000,000. With this record, as an Elk; knowing that the cardinal principle of our order is "Charity," a supper Friday evening in charge of

he will furnish you a Red Cross but- eral thousand dollars to be used in ton, a sign that you are "doing you, improving and increasing the accombit." Remember, also, that you can modations for Sunday school, social sign up your wife, mother, sister or work and for the Boy Scouts. children, and they will feel just as The Friendly club of the patriotic as you, when wearing a Red Congregational church will

Don't wait for the secretary to ask you. The need is urgent at this par- street. Annual meeting and election ticular time. All Elks must join. of officers. GEORGE H. RANDALL Sec.

Societies and Clubs

The Nordens Soner lodge will hold regular meeting Thursday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock in L O. G. T. hall, No. 3 River street.—S. Olson,

The meeting of the Seminary Laies' Aid society has been postponed indefinitely.

Fraternal Reserve association council No. 253, will hold a regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, May 24, at the home of W. R. Culver, 521 South Fourth street.-Mrs. Martha A. Thilgen, acting president; W. Friday

Regular meeting of Tirsah Reekah lodge, No. 488, in I. O. O. F. hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting Rebekahs cordially invited. The regular meeting of the Central W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afterto awaken us to a realization of the | dere, 458 Claim street. The program will be a patriotic one and further reports of the institute held at Dundes will be given.

Regular meeting of St. Nicholas branch, No. 881, L. C. H. A. Friday ter meeting.

The second in the series of birthday. parties given by W. R. C. No. 10 will members and friends are invited.

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meet been discharged for the term. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Julia Holden, 192 New York

The Auld Lang Syne club will meet with Mrs. Ines L. Smith at the home of her son, 295 South Lincoln avenue. There will be an election of officers and all members are requested to attend. Leave Lincoln avenue car at Seminary. Saturday.

Alamo chapter, O. E. S., No. 693, will hold a stated meeting in Masonic hall Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock for business and work. All visiting members cordially invited. - Fanny Yale, Worthy Matron; Florence Smith, Secretary.

Sunday All comrades of Post 20 are re-

Mesdames W. H. Healy, W. W. Steph- quested to meet in the G. A. R. hall We want all Elke to sign up with one and Albert McCollum. The mem- at 10 o'clock sharp to attend Sunday the secretary, at the club rooms, and bers of the church have pledged sev- services at the First Baptist church, Oak avenue and Galena boulevard,

City Court June 8 .- The next session of the March term of the Aurora city court will be held Friday, June \$. The jury has

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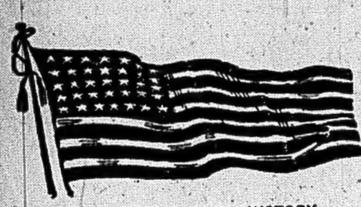
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. May 24, 1838-"Cumberland Road Bill Passed." Bill making an appropriation for \$150,000 for the national road in Illinois, east of Vandalia, for this year, has this day passed the senate. It now only needs the signature of the president of the United States, to be-

THE BOXING BILL.

It is to be hoped that the boxing bill passed by the house and now before the senate becomes a law. Boxing is a manly sport. It is enjoyed by red blooded men and fair men and teaches courage,

It inspires the spirit to win, shows that mere brute strength does not conquer, and demands, above all things, fairness.

In this sport: The man who hits below the belt is disqualified be

The man who hits a my sho has fallen is disqual-

The man who tries to take any undue advantage is disqualified because, he is not fair. "Be fair" is the essence of the game. "Anything to

win" does not go. Boxing has fallen into disrepute because promoters

who have sought to realize upon the popularity of the sport have been unfair to the public. By the terms of the present bill such men are disqualified. The whole aim of the law is to promote clean

contests which stimulate interest in one's health and excite admiration and appreciation of good morals, for no man can be a good boxer who dissipates, Boxing has been an immense help to the Canadian army its officers say. Their testimony is corroborated

by that of the doctors, the enlisted men and the war's re- courage that faces adverse circumstances and disappoint-

But to the slacker and the milk white this probably makes no appeal. For the most timid men are the most culty, and then smiles. obstinate and unreasonable. "Be Fair," to them, falls upon deaf ears.

FOOD SAVING BY SUBSTITUTION OF MOTORS. The announcement that grains suitable for human food will no longer be fed to horses in Great Britain calls attention to the possibilities of gradually enlarging the production of the world's food supplies by utilfring for that purpose the vast areas now devoted to pro-

York shows that this process of substituting the motor the corners and his shoulders sag and he makes acrid hould not discuss the motor the corners and his shoulders sag and he makes acrid hould not discuss the motor the corners and his shoulders sag and he makes acrid hould not discuss the motor the corners and his shoulders sag and he makes acrid hould not discuss the motor the corners and his shoulders sag and he makes acrid hould not discuss the motor the corners and his shoulders sag and he makes acrid hould not discuss the motor the corners and his shoulders sag and he makes acrid hould not discuss the motor the corners and his shoulders sag and he makes acrid hould not discuss the motor the corners and his shoulders sag and he makes acrid hould not discuss the motor the corners and his shoulders sag and he makes acrid hould not discuss the motor the corners and his shoulders sag and he makes acrid hould not discuss the motor the corners and his shoulders sag and he makes acrid hould not discuss the motor the corners and his shoulders sag and he makes acrid hould not discuss the motor the corners and his shoulders sag acrid he motor the corners and he makes acrid he motor the corners are the corners and he makes acrid he motor the corners are the corners and he makes acrid he motor the corners are the corners are the corners and he makes acrid he motor the corners are the corners acred to the corners are the corners substituting power driven vehicles and cultivators, for the horse on highways and farms has already made comments on his neighbor's prosperity . rapid progress in the United States. The number of horses on farms in the United States in 1917 is no greater than in 1910, while population has meantime increased 13 per cent and those changes do not include the horses in cities, where the substitution of power driven vehicles for those drawn by horses is even greater than on the farm. The total number of horses in the entire United States in 1917, including farms and cities, is probably less than in 1910, while population to be fed has

increased 13 per cent. Wheat Acreage Grows.

Meantime the transfer of production from oats, chiefly used as food for horses, to that of wheat as food for man, seems to have made even more rapid progress. The number of acres devoted to the production of oats in 1916 showed an increase of less than 11 per cent over that of 1910, while the acreage devoted to wheat in 1916 showed an increase of 27 per cent over that of 1910, corn also showing an increase, tho not as great as that of wheat.

devoted to the production of their food showed a less a single electric iron has to turn it on and off and wait gain than that of food for man, the production of per lating switch that can be set at four different points to troleum used as food for the road and farm machinery produce four different temperatures, from a very high faking the place of horses shows an enormous increase, one for heavy work to one much lower for use on mater-The quantity of petroleum produced in the United States was in 1910, 8,801,000,000 gallons, and in 1916, 12,264,000,000 gallons, an increase of approximately 50 duction of food for man. The area devoted to the

Meantime there has been a enormous growth in the United States 34,371 actually in commission, and being purchased for community uses, and a single manufacturing concern in Ohio reports contracts for agriwith prospects of \$50,000,000 during the year.

Figures of world production of the various cereals to other countries the area area

YOUR HEALTH (BY JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

Better health than good medicine.—Spanish Proverh

Chorea of St. Vitus dance usually affects children would be unwise for the United States war, and in the second place, if we There are shown local or general irregular twitching and to attempt to send troops to Europe are to meet an aggressive move on other peculiar muscular movements. Some such move- for at least year, while perhaps the the part of Germany, the strategic ments are influenced by the child's will; others are in safest military method for this coun- place to meet it is on the sea, or even voluntary and cannot be controlled. Many of the latter try to follow in the present war would on our own coasts. To send troops are imitative. One child sees another twitching its eye- | be not to send an expeditionary force and transports to Europe will be simlids or twisting its head in an odd way; and such is the to Europe at all, but to keep all ply to weaken our own defenses at power of suggestion that it, in turn, displays the same American troops on American soil so home, probably without producing movements. Those peculiar movements which can be that we may be prepared for the con- any decisive effect abroad. controlled any absent when the affected child is at rest lingency of an invasion. Pright, injury, mental worry, eye strain, infectious fevers | The military point of view of course and rheumatism are real causes. Irritability of temper, disregards considerations of govern- pression obtained from an active anemia, poor appetite and constipation may accompany mental policy and of sentiment. Army army officer was that it would be the aliment. And heart disease may complicate. Chorele officers refuse to discuss the question sound military method to fellow a movements due to suggestion can be corrected and done whether we should send a small force purely defensive policy. But to the away with by discipline and removal of the suggestions. to France for the psychological effect sending of troops now, or at any time Real St. Vitus dance is curable in from six weeks to two such an expedition would have upon within a year, the military men are months. But it is likely to recur. The outlook is usual- international affairs. The profes- emphatically opposed. Every trained

For a child suffering thus there must be rest and the two questions. First, How can the fore our first conscript contingent is vulgar for men. The only place in of it, hasn't he?" avoidance of overexertion, especially of overstudy. The United States best raise an effective crained reduces our potential military which a man has much chance to exfitting of proper glasses may be necessary. Digestive military force for participation in the strength by just so much. The numdisturbances must be corrected. Tea, coffee, candy, cakes warf and second, How can that force ber of soldiers that can be produced cravate and hosiery. and sweets in general must be prohibited. Milk should be most effectively used to insure the in a given length of time depends up- Questions Answered by Alieia Hoyt. given generously. A daily warm bath, systematic safety of American, interests? The on the number that are on hand to massage and electricity to the spine may in appropriate military reasoning upon these quescases be needed. The doctor may find it well to prescribe tions is of special interest now, when certain number of recruits, and the etiquette addressed to her in care of chloral, the promides or arsenic as the individual case so many different opinions may be may require. Complications such as heart disease and heard as to the perils and possibilirheumatism require independent treatment. Most cases ties of our situation in relation to the diers to Europe tomorrow, we would Mrs. D.: There is no form of rudeneed the hullding up of the general health and the right European war, and when there is so have none to send later, and if we ness more exasperating than that he moral and disciplinary regime.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Enlarged Joints.

larged finger joints. The swellings are not particularly difficult task in preparing the United Answer-The enlargements are no doubt due to gouty warfare, whether offensive or defen- successfully defended against inva- fice before her turn should have take you round and introduce you to sore and she is generally in vigorous health.

"chalky" deposits. Sometimes wasting of the soft parts sive. The weapon to be used has to of the fingers may cause an apparent increase in the size be forged after war is declared. The of the joints.

Swollen Lip. 1. Our little girl of ten had her lip swollen a few weeks ago; soon after however it went down very sud- viding for both of these things had to denly. 2. She also bites her nails. 3. Are these symptoms of St. Vitus dance?

Answer-insect bites may explain a swollen lip; very nervous child may bite its lip. Also an abscess in come a law, which it will doubtless receive tomorrow, the jaw due to a decayed tooth may be a cause. 2. Rub Signed Z. Casey to William Waiters, Esq., Vandalia, Ill. tincture of red pepper or essence of ginger on her finger clared consisted of a professional tips. 3. Not necessarily; rend today's article. The Hig Too.

For the past few days I have felt a severe pain in the joint of the hig toe. Can this be rheumatism? I am in federal service, and contained about excellent health otherwise, and this pain surprises me. Answer-More likely gout.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By RUTH CAMERON)

Courage, Comrade. It matters not how strait the gate How charged with punishment the scroll am, the master of my fate,

Everyone loves courage. Especially physical courage. There is no quality in

a-thrilling.

ridicule and scorn instead of physical danger also has its need of admiration,-not so universal but none the less precious because rarer. The Courage That Won't Be Dis-Couraged.

. But the courage that to my mind deserves the great-

The courage that sets its teeth after each new diffi

The courage that turns its face resolutely toward the on of hope and optimism. The courage that consumes its own smoke. The Courage That Just Won't Get Sour.

The courage that refuses to be made sour and bitter, matter how grlevous the disappointments. The courage that the cures its own depression by theering up someone else. The courage that doesn't eventually give out but no

matter what happens, "keeps on keeping on." There are times in every man's life when the hand of ducing grain for horses, for which the world is rapidly, fate seems to be against him. He faces down one disap-

It is then that the weak man or woman begins to

Are You the Captain of Your Soul, But it is then that the strong man shows forth in

thing goes dead wrong." whining. He doesn't escape any hardships or disappointments. He simply robs himself of the one good thing his trouble should have brought him, -the proof that he is indeed "the captain of his soul."

Courage, comrade, if things are going wrong. This i our chance to show your mettle. You are the one for whom this was written. Don't whine. Don't lose your grip. Just grit your teeth and keep on keeping on. And

THE SEARCHLIGHT

peratures for different kinds of work. The old-time laundress with half a dozen frons on the stoves could During the 1910-1917 period in which the horses keep some of them hotter than others, using the cooler in the country showed a slight decline, and the acreage irons for delicate fabrics, but the modern laundress with ials that are easily scorched.

production of oats, chiefly food for horses, aggregates for all countries, for which figures are available, the number of power driven road and farm vehicles about 140,000,000 acres, wheat 280,000,000, corn 170,000, and tractors, the census of 1915 showing over \$500,000, and 100,000,000. World production by game for the O. P. to play. What development of a quarry in the grandous worth of automobiles produced in 1914 against a in normal years, is, in very round terms, oats approxiproduction of less than \$200,000,000 worth shown by mately 4,500,000,000 bushels, wheat 4,000,000,000,000, corn mans, and reading letters and read the census of 1910. Of farm tractors the statistics 4,000,000,000, rice 5,000,000,000, rye 2,000,000,000, and from his spies? I'll give you the anwhile incomplete are sufficient to show plainly that barley 1,500,000,000. In the United States where cats swer: he wants the glory himself. they are now performing much service for which the and wheat grow side by side on lands capable of pro- Why did he tell me that he thought absolutely unnecessary. We can't also put one hundred thousand dollars farmer was formerly dependent upon the grain con- ducing either grain, the area devoted to oats was, in my gate would go, and then start ansuming horses. A recent statement by the department of agriculture shows as a partial census of tractors in the United States 34,371 actually in commission, and wheat, 60,000,000 acres, suggesting that the granual sur-stitution of the petroleum fed roadster and farm im-stitution of the petroleum fed roadster and farm im-material sur-stitution of the petroleum fed roadster and farm im-stitution of the petroleum fed roadster and farm imrepresenting every state of the union. Very recent plement for the grain fed horse, as the present gener mine every few days?" reports indicate large numbers of farming tractors ation of horses passes out of existence, might largely "I think," interjected Rickard, amount. It is, in my opinion, absolute passes out of existence, might largely "that we all agree with Mr. Mar. lutely necessary if we are to save increase the sheat producing area, while a similar shall, Mr. Hardin, that a wooden the valley. We can not afford not substitution might follow in other parts of the world, head-gate on allt foundation could to do, it. Mr. Hardini" cultural tractors aggregating at present \$15,000,000, as a whole, in which the area devoted to the production never be more than a makeshift. I of oats is about one-half as great as that devoted to understood that the first day he visit- support; he found MacLean's face a

Meantime world production of that substitute for gate which would control the water ears at the sound of the desired ap-Meantime world production of the various cereals horse power on roads and farms, petroleum, is increasing on rock foundation. Mr. Marshall looked like an inquisitive terrior.

Atta that the substitution of petroleum fed power ing with remarkable speed, the total world production in the value of the valu a that the substitution of petroleum fed power ing with remarkable specific that the substitution of petroleum having grown from 160,000,000 barrels in to be of first use. He hopes the helpiese desperation. "You'll ruin us." want to do something that you know her for the grain fed horse could also materially of petroleum having grown from 160,000,000 barrels in to be of first use. He hopes the helpiese desperation. "You'll ruin us." want to do something that you know her for the grain fed horse could also materially of petroleum having grown from 160,000,000 in 1818. We would get the immediate he said. "It's your money, the O. P.'s. you can't." 1240 N 200 In 1110, and 400,010 (1) (1) (1)

Our Military Situation (By Frederic J. Haskin).

sional soldier is concerned with but man that leaves the United States bemuch agitation for the prompt dispatch of a force to Europe.

. The military men emphasize the A lady of 59 has for some time been annoyed by en- fact that they face a tremendous and States for participation in modern dent that the United States can be walked into the doctor's private of ropes yet. I tell you what I'll do. I'll United States had no reserves of eith- above all it will require a large and er men or material, and no fund to be used in providing either. Laws profore the work could begin,

The nucleus for the formation of a States possessed when war was demen, and a national guard, fairly well trained, which could be mustered into 150,000 men. The first steps to be taken were to recruit both of these organizations to war strength, which would make the standing army about 206,000 men and the national guard about 500,000 men. The recruiting and equipping of these men now is well under way.

Can Be Ready in Year. The next thing to be done is to large enough to make itself felt could

extremeley doubtful whether any forces to Europe.

Washington, D. C., May 21 .- In the jarmy that we could send | would be opinion of American military men, it strong enough to turn the tide of the

> In regard to the ultimate sending of troops to Europe, the strongest' exrate of increase is mathematically ex- this paper, if enclosing a two-cent act. If we sent all of our trained sol- stamp). twice as long to train. Look to Defenses.

well-trained and equipped mobile situation in time. force.- For the safety of the country, such a home defense force must be defense our first duty.

was started, the press was filled with date. of which were based upon our military and naval weakness. Since then much has been done to strengthen army, navy and coast defenses; but even so our position is by no means impregnable, and will not be nearly so for a long time to come It is well known that the navy

would have to be defeated before any landing could be attempted on Ameri- East Africa, is a picturesque shell of too bad for a fine young chap like and lien men under the conscription law, landing could be attempted on American set of life when you to be kept short just at the time clearly and give all the facts. Your cortrain and equip them. This work has train and equip them. This work has not yet begun. Provided trained men are not prematurely sent to Europe, branches which modern warfare has Portuguese and Arab fortresses, built liow much do you want to get?" it has two very long coast lines to its broad streets are curiously empty military standpoint, it is quite concelvable that both of them night be

then be sent to Europe, and a fairly possible, would remain between us then, is not to be regarded as a mill- troops in order efficiently to protect

is not subscribed to by the profes- sibility for the country's safety, are sional soldier. In the first place, it is opposed to any hasty dispatch of doors from sunrise to sunset,

the tangled affairs of the water com-

ran Hardin's stormy thoughts. He felt Rickard's hand in this, althou shelved the mystifications of the uneasy companies, their rights, their dissatisfactions and their lawsuits. Babcock seconded the Mexican's moion to discuss those issues at the next meeting. "It a put-up job."

sulked Tom Hardin. He was on his feet the next minute with a motion to complete the Hardin head-gate. Violently he declaimed to Babcock and MacLean his wrongs, the injustice that had been done him. Marshall had let that fellow Maitland convince him that the gate was not practicable; had it not saved. And the Maitland dam, built instead! Where was it? Where was single obstacle that stood between his them— "I didn't ask the O. P. to the money, the time, put in that lit- gate and completion. He tried to come in and ruin us, but to stop the the money, the time, but have been hedge. MacLean, a big man whose river; not to throw money away in over the memory. Why wes he al- iron wheels moved slowly, was weigh- hog-wild fashion. He was stammerlowed to begin again with the gate? ing the caliber of the two opposing ing inarticulately. "There's no need lowed to begin again? It's all child's rassed Hardin with his challenging play, that's what it is. And when I stare. am in it again, up to my neck, he

couth, overaged Lawrence student!

ourselves down here? That's a cost- to spring.

"Why doesn't he give me a chance would not discuss the water compa- posed manager. "Instead of letting the intake widen until it will be an impossibility to confine the river there at ali?"

"So you do think that it will be an mpossibility to complete the gate as planned? Hardin had run too fast. "I didn't

much longer." truction of that gate?"

been for the floods-"Have you the force to re-begin work at once?" demanded Rickard. "I had it," evaded Hardin. "I had everything ready to go on-men, ma-

"And you haven't it now?

"I should have to assemble them spur-track from Hamlin's Junction to the Heading." His manner cleared

Hardin glared at the other men for



hibit his taste is in the choice of ly, "but he's got a mean streak on and

(Miss Hoyt will answer personally

sent half of them, our first increment the person who, either by scheming would be either half as large or take or by brazen assurance, manages to get ahead of his turn in a busy ofofice, or in a waiting line of people Altho the military men are confi- anywhere. The woman who boldly sion, this defense will be no easy mat- been refused admission; and she him. So quit worrying, Daniel will am going to pay this money back to wait, had the doctor realized the

be drafted and passed by congress be- our first care. It should be remem- duced. In most cases I should merely the office. There was no one there but bered that, badly as men are needed repeat the name of the person pre- a young woman. on the western front, England is sented. However, if you are the hosfighting force which the United keeping an immense army at home tess, or for any other reason wish to Of course our position is not as peri- show especial cordiality, say somelous as that of England, but we have thing different, and say it as if you you want shearing?" just as much reason to make our own meant it. Express your individuality as well as your pleasure. Stock When the preparedness propaganda phrases of all sorts have gone out of and straight at me before. She was expenses to sales for a dry goods

Travellette By Niksah

and slient. It is like a deserted city, clean and colorful and beautiful, but

There are no wheeled vehicles in Mozambique, except one ione cart on curious equipage and a few rickthose. This leaves great stretches of shaws, the only sign of traffic is the dust stirred up by the soundless bare ters on the big white houses are tight closed. The long day's heat keeps the whole European population in

Enormous palms wave their leaf fronds under the blue sky; the blue waves of the Passage beat into white foam on the sands; the time into the soft blending tints of an old painting. Everywhere there is beauty of color and line, and an uncanny silence.

The roaring glory of Mozambique mean that," he stammered. "I mean ly outclassed that they can hardly be it will be difficult if we are delayed said to be in the race. The English, trol the trade of East Africa, and the Portuguese possessions have sunk into a picturesque uselessness and

can't throw funds away like that. "Answer me that. Why was I al- men. Babcock, wiry, alert, embar- of a spur-track if you rush my gate

f we can rush it thru. But suppose it fails? Marshall said the railroad would stand for no contingencies. The interests at stake are "Interests!" cried Tom Hardin.

"What do you know of the interest repeated Hardin, his face flushed and the stage of supernumeraries; this Coming in at the eleventh hour, what safety to thousands of families if Are you responsible? Did you get up and Calvin Avery of DeKalb, visit-

the necessity in his opinion of the Harry Chamberlin home. The evening spur-track and the quarry. Rock in was spent playing games and visiting, great quantities would be needed; cars must be rushed in to the break. ing the issue. "If it's not won this o'clock next week Wednesday morning time, it's a lost cause," he maintained, will be given in the town hall by the ulf it cuts a deeper gorge, the Imidea to put the ultimate gate, the fortable. Babcock had pricked up his perial valley is a chimera; so is La-

(To be continued.) Ambition in a feeling that you

The Business Career of Peter Flint "A Story of Salesmanship" By HABOLD WHITEHEAD

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM. ; Only a fool borrows money for fun for a young fellow like you. You

I've done something today I hope ten." I didn't win the draw. A girl in I received \$10 for which I was to the ribbons, that Billy Murray is pay a dollar a month interest and I sweet on, won. I felt positively sick was to pay it back at the rate of a

when I found I'd lost. another next week. You're bound to pay it back." win before long." "That's all right," I blurted out,

but I wanted to win this week; I'm fifty interest, isn't 'it?' hard up." "Why don't you hit your old man

for some more dough. He's got lots "You bet he has," I said indignantwon't part." t

"Pretty tough, old hoss;" but cheer up! Saturday'll soon be here." "But I've gotta have some coin before Saturday," I said. "I've promised for investigation, for I've got to look to take a girl out Friday night."

way?" Billy asked. "Why don't you hock your watch." "Too cheap," I replied. "Why don't you go to see Daniel?

He'll help you out." "Who's Daniel?"

At lunch Billy took me around to t dingy little office about two blocks | recalling a saying of dad's: "Only Dorothy: No: I should never say from the store. On the door was "Pleased to meet you" when intro- "Daniel Moss, wool." We went into

> "Hello, kid," said Billy, "how's the wool business?" "So, so," she replied grinning. "Do Her eyes narrowed as she looked at

me. I never had a girl look so hard ! friend of mine, hard up and wants store and what class of trade it cat-

who's your friend?"

When I had finished she said: "So Mozambique, capital of Portuguese your dad won't help you-well, that's

"Poof," she said, "that's nothing

What does this mean to you? | want ten, anyhow. Here, I'll take a chance on Mr. Moss letting you have I'll not regret. I don't think I shall, She filled in a form and passed it but I have a rather uneasy feeling. over to me to sign. By it I saw that

dollar a week. "Cheer up," said Billy. "We'll have . "That will take me ten weeks to

"Yes," she said. "That's 24 months! And it's two-"Why, what do you care about the interest?" she laughed. "It's worth

that to make out the form and look after the bookkeeping." "Go on, sign it," said Billy nudging

The girl then gave me eight seyenty-five. "What's this for?" I said. "There's a dollar and a quarter short." "You have to pay twenty-five cents:

you up, and then we always take the "Can't you raise the wind in some first week's money right away." So I left the office with eight seventy-five in my pocket, but tonight I have a sort of sinking feeling in my heart. I used to be good at percentages at school and I've worked out the rate of interest that I'm to pay for this loan of eight seventy-fivefor that is really all I got. It amounts to about 150 per cent per annum! I right away. I guess I can manage a dollar a week somehow. I can't help

a fool borrows money for fun." linsiness Questions Answered. How many times should a furniture store turn over its stock?

The average dealer does it three times a year, but, of course, you want to excel the average, don't you?

What should be the percentage of

"Say," said Billy to her, "here's a That depends upon the size of the some cash. Can the old man help him lers to. A reasonable percentage of expenses of a small dry goods store "Moss is out now," she replied, "but is around 17 per cent; in the average dry goods store, 23 to 24 per cent; "Tell her about yourself," said Billy in large dry goods stores, from 25 to 26 per cent.

Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Epworth league at 8 o'clock. The public is Claude, and wife motored out from cordially invited to attend all these Chiacgo Sunday morning and called

Mrs. W. H. Horan is on the sick list | They were on their way to DeKalb to

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Darling visited ter, Miss Lou Cornwell. at Afton Sunday evening. . Wendell Lindberg spent the weekend with friends at Rockford.

ortland business caller Monday. A box social will be held at the Aurora street car door. Miss Selgren Ohio Grove school Friday night. visited at the Jay Eychaner home. Mrs. Anna Balcom went to DeKalb Saturday to spend a few days with Park.

Mrs. Sarah Russell of DeKalb visted her sister, Mrs. May Hathaway,

Sunday afternoon, here with friend, Miss Rose Havens.

Harry Chamberlin has accepted oad between Sterling and Dixon: Mrs. Noble Woodford has returned come from the City hospital in De- woman hood. They visit here with Kalb after a week's illness there. She former friends at least once a year.

was well attended Friday night and a the Methodist church. 'A large crowd

cousin, Charles Woodford, for the third vice president; John Jeni past week, returned to her home Sun. fourth vice president; Harvey W The Misses Ruth Thiel and Ha Miss Ellen Nelson, organist; Jess

Webster have been engaged to teach! Webster, chorister. here pext year. The former will have the intermediate room. The latter Mrs. Roy Holland went to Sycamore last week to assist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Holland, in mov-

ing into their own home. The latter; is, in very poor health. Several of the St. Mary's boys of DeKalb came over to Cortland Thursday afternoon and played a game of ball with our school team. The De-Kalb boys won 21 to 1.

Miss Ethel Decker returned home Friday evening from Rock Falls where she has been for the past two the pretty girl who demonstrates i weeks at the home of a former pas- at the grocery. Harley Self and Elmer Scott of De-Kaib, also Manley Scharles of Pierce

in-law, Joseph Larson, to Sandwich

Lunch was served. A pleasant even ing was spent. The Decoration day program at 9

school and at the noon hour the usual dinner will be served by the Willing Workers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kugler mo tored over from Sycamore Sunday and visited her sister, Mrs. V. M. Nelson. Miss. Beth Nelson accompanied the

Sycamore relatives to their home to

Miss Nellie Malone of Chicago spent Sunday here: with her aunt, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mattice and Son on the former's uncle, A. B. Havens, and aunt, Miss Elizabeth Havens, visit Mrs. Emma Cornwell and daugh-

Miss Irene Selgren is at the Ch hospital in DeKalb where she had her finger amoutated. She has suf-Andrew Gause of Sycamore was a fered much. It will be remembered her finger ring was caught on the is one of the 16-year-old twin daugh-Mrs. Carmi Jordan of Maple Park ters of Mr. and Mrs. John Selgren. who live on a farm on the street car line between Cortland and Maple

Miss Milio King visited her old friend, Mrs. Sadie Van Kirk, at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Bessie Friesinger, in Chicago a few days Miss Lena Self of DeKalb spent ago. Mrs. Van Kirk has come up her from Texas since her husband died and will make her home in Chicago. The Mesdames Van Kirk and Friesposition with the North-Western rail. inger will be remembered as the daughters of the late Henry Martin. having lived here where they grew to The Epworth league presented the "Pageant of Progress" Sunday night at enjoyed the affair. Mrs. Hudson assisted, as the Reverend Mr. Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner of, Mat- could not attend. The installation of oon spent a few days with their officers for the coming year was as op, Thomas, who has charge of the follows: Miss Dora Burbank, president; Miss Lois Coolidge, first vice Mrs. E. Clausen of Chicago, who has president; Miss Etbel Decker, second been a guest at the home of her vice president; Miss Ila Webster,

secretary: Herman Clausen, treasurer;

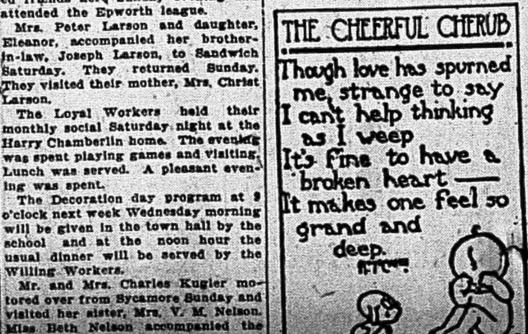
Oswego, Ill., May 24, - The baccalaurente services for the graduating class of the Oswego high school will be held Sunday evening at the Congregational church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. H.

be held Friday evening, June 1, at the Presbyterian church. The nicest thing about oatmeal is

The commencement exercises will

A little flattery tastes sweet to a

wise man and a good deal of it tastes sweet to a fool.



Veteran Takes First Prize In Individual Contests at the Sylvandéll Alleys.

Prize List

ONE COL BO%-PRIZE LIST

Peter Toungen, one of the city's veteran bowlers, won the second individual tournament at the Sylvandell alleys last night with 642. He gets \$7 for his score. Second prize went to John Gleason with

640. The second prize is \$6. Youngen had scores of 192, 219 and 222. Gleason started with 253 and then got 210 in his second attempt. In the final game he lost first prize when he dropped

Scores: P. Youngen 202 219 J. J. Gleason253 Atwood210 J. N. Braun 196 F. J. Ettinger 193 George Troll183 E. Voght213 J. Thompson 193 Nickelson198 r. Wagner159

153 Port Wade144

JOLIET AND ROCKFORD BOTH TO COMPETE HERE

both be represented in the first track and field meet of the Northern Illinois High School conference at the Driving park here mext Saturday afternoon. It was announced today, that the schools will have two or three men in the meet.

The entries for the meet/have been sen to Principal Goble of the Eigin High school but have not been made public. Seven schools, East and West Highs of Aurora, Eigin, Joliet, Presport, Rockford and

DARCY, WILL RECOVER

Memphis, May 24 .- Les Darcy will re-10 days, his physician announced last night, after the Australian boxer had spent the best night since his condition became critical, several days ago. Darcy's case of pneumonia is about broken up, the loctor said, while the blood pelsoning which resulted from an infected tooth and tonsil also is being driven out of his sys-

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Sport Gossip (By GRANTLAND RICE)

The Bard's Defiance. GLEASON IS SECOND Pause, Landlord, at the threshold Dare ye not enter in: I will not listen to ye. Accomplice to thy sin; The mocking bird is pouring Rare music from his throat, And yet he doesn't try to cash : A single liquid note; The world is rich in springtime.

> How can ye speak of money. On such a day as this? Stop, Tailor, in the deerway; Begone before I faint; will not listen further To such a drear complaint; .

There's wealth in Maytime's bliss-

There's gold in summer's sunshing Her atarn are silver hue: Her morning mends are studded. With diamonds of the dew: . . There's wealth a-plenty for ye, And yet ye come today To rob a hungry poet Of half a season's pay?

Begone, begone, collectors! The wealth of all the world Is out there in the meadows Go forth and reap thy harvests Where yellow tints unfold, Where every drifting sunboam's A shaft of shining gold;

Go forth upon the hillside Where gold and silver shine; Or follow up the mocking bird An take his note for mine!

L. E. H.-There will be no amately golf championship at Oakmont this season, but there will be a national patriotic tourna-203-616 ment, with the majority of the country's men in the west can equal. Addama, from leading players on hand. Apparently there mantened in the west can equal. Addama, from Mantened in the west can equal. Addama from Mantened in the west can equal. Addama from Mantened in the west can equal. 209-500 few of the leading kolfers have entiated. 200-680 Just how many will be nabbed in the a feet 6-16 inch, and probably will better 4575 draft is another matter, as several of the best are draft eligibles and mose than water man in the other field events. Tenlikely to be taken.

Ball Players and Army Standards. 'The fact that Norris Williams, tennis 172-539 of physical manhood, will also be cast entrants all told.

165-528 saide. One, of the main defects will be Both East and West High school of 212-526 bad hands. Most ball players who thave Aurora are expected to enter. 195-526 served three or four years have broken fingers or crooked fingers, which will render them ineligible for service. Others have bad legs, unfit for long marching. 192 178-512 I should say that fully 30 or 40 per cent 156-506 of ball players will be unable to pass an

170-502 army examination." 134-465 of Charlie Ferguson of the old Phillies. He Krone and Jimmy Kilroy, managers of or Charite Ferguson of the old Phillies. He krone and Jimmy Kilroy, managers of the life—456 was a star pitcher, a great batter, of fine—the fighters, that he would offer the winder—165—456 base runners a good infielder—in fact, her a match with Ted ("Kid") Lewis at his club June 19. Bager states he has could fill any position except that of catcher. And he had more than he closed with Lewis, so it is up to Kelly and Koeka. Kelly started work at the life—437 chare of baseball brains. For all-syound and Koeka. Kelly started work at the ability of think he was the equal of any Arcade in Chicago yesterday.

man the game has ever produced. His untimely taking off was a great loss to beseball-H. A. Wallace. Another reader suggests Doc Rathling, "ambitious pitcher, who, in addition to playing all nine positions, was a successful minor league manager." An athlete who can play all nine positions and pitch with either hand isn't very far removed from the purple crown of the all-around championship. Some one might tie him-but who is going to beat him-and with

"The Glants have a fine ball club, with out a single star," comments a writer. If George Burns, Ferdy Schupp and Buck Herzog are not stars, then the epoch of stardom is ever in the old game. Nighing

> WHO IS "THE CRIMSON STAIN"?

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AURORA BOYS IN BIG MEET

Athletes From All Sections of Country Will Compete in Stagg's interscholastic.

MANY STARS ARE ENTERED

Chicago, May 24 .- A flood of early entries has encouraged the managers of the Maroon interscholastic to predict, despite the war, the biggest meet in years. The Stagg track contests and tennis championships, to be staged for prep athletes on June 2 on the Midway, are the only large affairs of their kind in the country this year, and they will, according to present indications, be national in scope.

The prep men who have signed up thus far-over 150 of them-are more widely distributed in territory than usual. The outh is well represented along with the far west, and a team of six men from Newark, N. J., and another from Washington, D. C., are among several far east delegates. The first name on the entry list is that of Q. W. Wilson, a burdler from Medford, Okla. Pollowing closely are those of half a dozen men representing the Hardin school of Dallas, Texas, Neil Irving's entry blank has been mailed from Rupert, Idaho. Irving has thrown the javelin 174 feet \$ inches, in the high jump in last year's meet at

champlon, was turned down for some phys. ing an elaborate program of entertainment | tor of Basebail Magazine, "but 'The Pinch 156-545 leaf fault was a surprise," writes an ob- for the prep stars. The campus will be Hitter was the pribe thriller. As to at-174-545 server. "But there will be an even greater thrown open to the athletes, the fraternity mosphere, I lacked only a bag of pea-191-545 surprise when star ball players come up houses used to accommodate them, and nuts and a bottle of pop to imagine my. 136-546 for physical examination. Any number of the Midway facilities employed for their self in the grand stand and not a the-187-522 these, supposed to be perfect speciments pleasure. Coach Stagg expects about 760 ater. "The Pinch Hitter is a master pro-

is showing Spike Kelly and Joe Koska Dear Sir: In reference to your ali- over the 10-round route at his open-air around stars, I would like to add the name arena Decoration day, today wired Doc

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League. Chicago, 2; Washington, 1. Boston, \$: St. Louis, 2. Other games postponed, rain. New York, 5; Chicago, 3. Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnatt, 1 Other games postponed, rain. GAMES TODAY.

Washington at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. National League. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittshurgh at Brooklyn.

'THE PINCH HITTER" AT THE FOX NEXT SATURDAY

American League.

Charles Ray has scored the comedy hit f the season in "The Pinch Hitter," Schertzinger under the personal supervision of Thomas H. Inco, which will be nis entries ere numerous and wide spread, exhibited at the Fox theater Saturday. "I have seen some thrilling baseball games in my time," says F. C. Lane, ediduction, combining the sure fire appeals of remance, comedy and clean sport. Charles Ray's portrayal of the title role

> The story, which is by C. Gardner Sullivan, concerns a lubberly farmer's boy morgent in the big game of the year, and he makes good with the fellows and with Abbie Netticton, the pretty proprietor of "the students' progressive cream

> > TIGERS TO MEET

The Aurora Tigers will hold a meeting his evening at 8 o'clock in their club coms.' All players are requested to at-

CLAIMS CICOTTE USES SHINE BALL

Chicago, May 24 .- The first 1917 appearit was a tight fit, witho in theory at least | clai Glant series, 5 to 3. the Hose were entitled to more runs, as To make matters more humiliating Jim Shaw, besides permitting six hits. President Weeghman and a select party of

ed each other on a dinky fly back of straight. neither did, and a runner trotted over The best alibi for the black trimming to the plate in the second inning.

White Sox Register.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] istered as married men.

CUB BOSSES SEE THEIR TEAM LOSE

ance of the Senators yesterday at Comis- finished second in their pastiming duties key park produced a 2 to 1 victory for | for the fifth straight time yesterday when the White Sox. As the score indicates they dropped the first game of the oru-

the plate in the second inning.

As usual when the scrappy Griffith re- The boss has been "priming" him to hurl visits his former home there is consider- the first game of this series since the able rustling of the scenery. Yesterday Cubs horned into the pennant race. He was no exception, and after the battle was | was knocked off the mound in the second over the manager insisted that he had not imping after the Giants had scored four been beaten on the level. It was Eddie runs. None other than the Great Zim Cicotto's "shine ball" which did the trick, drove in the first brace of hostile markand this morning President Johnson will ere, this happening in the first when three have the telitale pill on his desk as evi- runs were pushed ever. The fourth tally The ball, according to Griff, will show vor of Claude Hendrix, Ferdie Schupp, smooth and rough side. The horsehide the midget southpaw on whom McGraw

n question had been pitched only once and and the experts are counting to will the hit once. Griffith doesn't charge that Ci- pennant for Greater New York, was the cotte used emery or anything like that, center of the home attraction, and he but he insists that no normally constitut- did not show any signs of great throwing ed ball could possibly stage a fox-trot be- ability, even the he did win. The Cubs tween the slab and the plate. That is bagged eight hits off him, which is one what they all did yesterday, so the un- more than the Giants plucked off the canny performances came under the scrut- combined tossing of Vaughn and Hendrix. iny of Griff and his hired men about every | The trouble with the Cubs was that they Hoore by innings: Washington 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

of the Chicago American league banket-Triangle play directed by Victor L. ball team virited the city clerk's office drix, 4; by Schupp, 6. Bases on ballstion law. Eighteen of the players reg-

New York, May 24.—The skidding Cubs

esued six passer. Eddle Clotte pitched Oub stockholders, including, "Gumshoe unhittable ball, yielding just four safe Bill" Wrigley and Bill Walker, witnessed the contest, coming on here especially to It would have been a shutout for the see their employee perform, the plans havlocals had not Weaver and Risberg cross, lng been made when the Bruins won 16 Vaughn Goes Wrong.

> in the second caused Vaughn't exit in facouldn't get their hits at the opportune moments, whereas the Glants hit when the hitting meant something. Score by inninga;

New York 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 x-6 Two-base hits---Kilduff, Burns, Fletcher. Chicago, May 24.-Twenty-two members Three base hit-Wolter. Home run-Wilnon. Strike-outs-By Vaughn, 1; by Hentoday and registered under the conscrip- Off Vaughn. 1; off Schupp, 2. Left on bases-Cubit, 8; New York, 4. Umpires-Byron and Quigley. Time-2:12.

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ence tennis championship to be held on the University of Chicago courts today,

tombrrow and Saturday. Because of the constation of sports at the universities of Blinnesots and Wisconsin, these institutions were not represented and so teams represented Northwestern university because the ranks of its athletes have been

Pollowers of the sport asserted that Illihels and Chicago probably would be at the net in the finals of the deubles, while

none seemed willing to choose betw

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Dated this eighth day of May, A. D. 1917. CARRIE D. BECKWITH. Executrix

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Chicago, May (24,-Five hundred

his report to Mr. Russel. Working

matic campaign to push the sale of broke 54 to 134, the common falling 14 liberty loan bonds. The army of to 7%. Motors also were under renewed salesmen assembled at a downtown pressure. Trading dwindled on the more tructions. The entire downtown dismen was sent, each squad being in charge of a captain. The salesmen have instructions to invade office buildings, hotels and stores or any other place where they think there s a chance to sell a liberty bond. Three of the largest department stores have agreed to issu rent rates. Bargains in real estate. Geo. liberty bond certificates, and offer rent that the First Illinois cavalry would them for sale, instead of buying the certificates from the banks. These ment because of the lack of suffable field certificates will be exchanged for the gue equipment were quieted here today by (27) | liberty loan bonds after June 15. ARIOUS SUMS TO LOAN ON FARMS and city real estate; early application advisable as moneys are subject to with drawal at any time. Nobles & Son. 24 to 1,200 pastors in Chicago and subdrawal at any time. Nobles & Son. 24 urbs for use in the churches next Liberty loan circulars were sent to- order had been received from the war de-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—SEALED proposals for the alterations and additions to the Young school, District No. 121, will be received by the board of education intil 3 o'clock p. m., June 3, 1917, when they will be publicly opened and check for 5 per cent of amount bid. Bid for plumbing and wiring to be received at same time and place. Drawings and side, Warsham & Baker, insurance, loans, as a setracts. 65 Bouth Broadway.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY property and fairs lands; lowest rate being implicated with others in 8t. Louis being implicated with others

ON GOOD CROP NEWS

Bearish Reports and Nearness to Harvest Time Causes Sag in A FEW FARM BARGAINS-430 ACRES Grain Prices Today.

> Salarged Country Offerings Weaken Corn-Oats Also Downgrade; by Fine Crop Weather.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 24.—Bearish crop reports acted as a weight today on wheat prices. The hearness of general harvest operations counted also in depressing values. Trade was slightly larger, but in the aggregate small. Opening quotations, which ranged from 163c lower with July at \$2.25 and September at 12, were followed by a little rally, but then by a sag further than efore.

Houses with asabeard connections were the chief sellers. In the late dealings weakness was increased by talk of a probable bumper crop of domestic spring sheat, and because of vague rumors of a naval victory over the Germans. The close was heavy at his 6 %c not decline. Enlarged country offerings weakened he corn market. Commission houses led tance hauling of household goods or in the seiling. After opening Se off to %c-up, prices underwent a setback all around to well below yesterday's finish. Subsequently reports of complete stoppage of shipping demand from the east led to sharp declines. The close was weak at losses of 4% @5%c not. Oats turned downgrade owing to favorable weather. Holders of the July delivery manifested quite a general desira

o unload. Weakness of the hog market was reflected by provisions. Special selling pressure on lard continued.

Chicago Clesing' Grain and Provision Chicago, May 24. Opening High Low Close July \$ 2.25 2.25 3.20 Sept. 2.00 2.00 1.93 1.94% Corn-Oats-

Chlosgo Cash Grain Market.

THOMPSON TRANSFER & STORAGE Chicago, May 21 Wheat-No. 2 red, nominal. No. 3 red, nominal. Osts-

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 14 .- Liberal arrivals and the fact that their quality was poor made Court room, in Geneva, in said county, hog prices decline today. Good grade when and where all persons having of cattle were in demand, but plain acres were not easy to sell. Sheep supplies

appeared inadequate. Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, May 24. Hoga-29.000; tomorrow 18.000; dull, 19 Native beef cattle...... 9.10@12.70 Stockers and feeders

Chimgo Produce Market. Chicago, May 21 Butter-Higher; creamery, 25635 %c. Eggs-Lower; receipts 26,012 cases; firsts, 14@35c; ordinary firsts, 32@45c; st mark, cases included, 210 26c. Potatoes Steady. New: Recoipts, 19 cars; Florida barrels, \$10.50@11.00; Alabams, Teras and Louissans triumphs. he books of the Auburn State banks \$2.00@2.25. Old: Receipts, 5 cars; Idaho, whose doors were closed yesterday by Colorado, Oregon and Washington, \$1.750 Bank Examiner Harry T. Ellis, it was , 2.25; Wisconsin and Michigan, \$2.00 #5.20.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1.

New Tork, May 24 .- United States Steel rose to 129% and Republic Iron, Lackswanna and Midvain Steels, Central Leather and the coppers registered substantial gains with numerous specialties before selling for profits caused average recessions of 1 to 14 points. Rails, notably Union Pacific and Reading, also improved but fell back later on the acute weakness of several minor issues, New Haven dropped 24 points to the new minimum of ond salesmen today began a syste- 35%. Denver & Rio Grando preferred uncertain trend at noon. Bonds were irregular.

> Ban silver, 17%d per ounce; money, 3% Ot per cent.

London, May 24

rent that the First Illinois cavalry would not be converted into an artillery regi-Adjutant-General Dickson who stated an partment authorizing the change. The new regiment will be known as the Second Illinois artillary.

This Stops Wet, Armpit Misery

Keeps Armpits Natural and Fresh. This is the first preparation ever known which keeps the armpits in an absolutely normal condition. Hydro-lised tale is a simple, safe, medicated powder, sprinkled in the armpits. This keeps them absolutely free from all un-



natural and excessive perspiration, keeps sult no more soppy dress-shields, ruined and faded garments, rotting at the armpits; no more embarrassment, humiliation and utter misery. You feel fresh even on the hottest day or in a warm room. Hydrolized tale immediately removes all address arms and the soldiers. moves all odor of perspiration and other body odors. No gressy claiments to use. It is applied in a few seconds, simple as taleim. It is a glory also to perspiring, swollen, tired feet. Hydrolized talc is sold by drug stores at 50c a box, or sent direct by the Research Laboratories, 411 Thompson Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Get a

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INTER-STATE

Treating Chronic Diseases.

SANITARIUM METHOD **CURES WHEN DRUGS FAI**

sessed with the idea that when sick, as to call for prolonged applause, street, over Holmes Bros. drug store. to the front of the stage.

They have five treatment rooms equipped to treat nervous and chronic cases by the newer methods. Treat-1 ments are given with sympathy and with the sincerity which borings from an earnest desire to help afflicted people. Women treated by Lady Assistant. Visitors accorded same careful treatment as our regular patients. THE NOTED CHICAGO SPECIALIST Single treatments \$2.00. Consultation and examination, no charge.

women, goiter or thick neck, tumors. etc., as these diseases are treated and cured without the knife or pain by adjusting the abnormal condition to normal by this new physical method. Many who find it impossible to relax, the result of spinal irritation or painful affections, as neuritis, rheumatism, asthma, etc., report that they were relieved of all nervous tension and pain in one treatment. Others who were badly run down in health say they rapidly gained in health, the treatment improving digestion, purifying the blood and toning the entire nervous system. Long standing and deep-seated diseases have been cured to stay cured by making proper adjustments, treating the nerves and restoring vitality to the weak parts. Then a special treatment of corrective exercise and certain forms of massage that removes the poison from the blood, gets it out of the system. The patient uses this at home and treats himself.

The Inter-State Doctors have the finest and very latest inhalant method -- OZOLINE TREATMENT -- for parts. He has spent 14 years of his and drum corps G. A. R. cases of catarrh, relieved head nois- weakness of any kind especially those will be given by the East and West thing to make for the success of our people in Aurora who were afflicted or any weakness of the heart and ning's seminary, secondary school de- cause we know the benefits we get ing with chronic diseases and weak- der troubles—especially where they colleges. suffering with high blood pressure causing indigestion or fermentation van et al, and Charles R. Hassett, sa- you." der trouble-especially where they uit him. This new treatment gives intextesting liquors to her former club was entertained yesterday by have disturbances of the stomach quick relief in these cases, Heybe- husband, William MacDougalt have causing indigestion and fermentation lieves that he can ours any case of been given time to plead Sullivan her mother, Mrs. M. E. Woolf, a memfered long from a complication of it out of the system; He wante; all \$25,000 and Hassett for \$10,000, diseases from which you are not behave had in the treatment line.

for treating the sick is permanently eases and all kinds of weakness of First State bank of Tuskahoma, Okia. installed on the second floor of 106 the bladder-he wants all sufferers of today ene of the robbers was shot to death Main street and the hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. all day, except Sundays, 10 to 12 only. These long to come to him and let him expisin hours are necessary to accommodate bis new system of treating ontaryn to all who apply for treatment, many them. He believes he can cure every from out of town who are taking case with this treatment. Dr. Gable

WHO IS "THE CRIMSON STAIN"?

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

PARISH SCHOOL **PUPILS MARCH**

Crowds Watch Children in Cos tumes Pay Respects to Grand Army and Flag.

MORE PATRIOTIC PROGRAMS

Crowds gathered in front of the Fox theater this morning as more young Americans dilldren of the parechial schools-marched thru the the veterans of the civil war.

About twenty youngsters of Bt. Joseph's school attired as Uncle Sam.

Young America "Holds the Port."

ters and pupils of the parochial "Old Glory," and sang "Fall in schools that you all know the pur- Line." pose in assembling here this morning. It is to meet with a remnant of decreasing, and it has been found oration Day." "America First" and necessary that to have this annual gathering the children come to applayded enthusiastically.

us rather than that we go to them. "It is not that we are lacking in the soldiers for the schools. spirit, for the spirit of these borg! is just as strong as it was in 'al, but a "In bahalf of the parochial schools

an spirit that makes you want to see Post 20, Grand Army of the Repubthe members of the old guard, who lic," he said. "I might say that I have made possible this country in present greetings, but the children which you onjoy so much today. It who have participated in this prois a great joy to me to see so many gram have done so more forcibly happy faces, and altho we have start- than L . ed somewhat late, I pray that no part | an army cannot drive us put."

St. Mary's church took charge of the their age. program for the schools, which was "Holy Angels" went thru an army anything else could possibly be.

it is necessary to swallow poisonous Former Aid. James Sanders in- and speak our hearts to show our ap- flame the spirit of enthusiasm in our sent to the asylum from Chicago. drugs to get well; but a more false structed the girls in the intricacies of preciation of the soldiers who have hearts. We almost had a feeting of doctrine was never taught, say the the drill. In perfect time they formed made possible our one grand and disgust with the European war. We Smith, 30 years old, a teamster for-Inter-State Doctors, the specialists a cross on the stage while three lit- glorious United States of America." had hoped it would remain an Euro- merly in the employ of J E. Sainsof Aurora who have their of-tile tots representing the various fices on the second floor of 106 Main branches of national service marshed

Mary Garvey of the Holy Angels'

Is ut the Bishop Hotel on His Regular Monthly Visit and Will Remain No more operations for diseases of Until 1:00 P. M. Saturday, May 26



Dr. Gable is making these visits here to explain to people suffering ic system of treatment, which was Counsel school. discovered and originated by bim spytreatmenteremoves diseases from the Counsel school. body, by eliminating the polson, by treating the herves and the blood." and restoring vitality to the whak diseases of the cars, nose, throat and life working out this system of treatlungs. They want every person af- ment and he is having the most reflicted with catarrh, deafness and markable success in many very sehead noises to try the treatment one vere cases. He invites, every perion time free as it has cured the worst suffering with chronic diseases or es and restored hearing to many suffering with high blood pressure. High schools, Aurora college, Jen- country. We love our country befor years. They invite those suffer- those afflicted with kidney or biad ness of any kind especially, those have disturbances of the stomach or any weakness of the heart and that is throwing extra work on the loonkeppers et al, sued by Dr. Marthose afflicted with kidney and blad- kidneys and bladder, to call and con- garet Mitchell for alleged selling of that is throwing extra work on the acute or chronic rheumatism. It ire- was given 10 days and Hassett & days | ber of the club. Luncheon was serheart and kidneys. If you have suf- moves the poison from the blood, gets to plead. Sullivan is being sued for ved at 1 o'clock, carried out in red ing cured they ask you not to give of any kind, even where there is parup until you have given this treat- tial paralysis of any part of the today ment a trial. Many say it is some- to come to him for examination, This thing different from anything they treatment is especially directed to the nerves. He treats dyspepsia, consti-The Inter-State Doctors' equipment patton and liver troubies, skin dis- of an attempt by three bandits to rob the Mrs. Ethel Brown Gregory of Moline

CATARRH

leading medical colleges in the United | 44." States, has spent five years in foreign study and practice, and is a regularly licensed physician under the State Board of Health of Illinois. He is reliable. He does not claim to cure all cases of chronic dis- ton Wagon Works, Batavia. Chicago ease; that is why he must make a phone 40. personal examination of your was, He invites you to come and let him make a thorough examination and tell our haby girl and also for the beautiyou exactly what your trouble in ful flowers sent.-Mr. and Mrs. how far it has gone, and whether Charles J. Chist. or not it is ourable. He will make no charge for this. He is making regular monthly visits to Aurora anu has had the most remarkable surcess to the friends and neighbors for the in many of the worst chronic cases, beautiful floral offerings and sym-

DR. GARLE

\$403 Ingleside Ave., Chicago, IIIL

school in a recitation, "A Pleasant | PRIEST ASSAILS ity that brought smiles to the faces of mothers in the audience. She was ertily applauded.

Pupils Drill Perfectly. Equipped with arches in the nation's colors, the patriotic drill given by the St. Nicholas" school was vociferously received. In formation after formation which would have sorely tried a soldier in the regular army, the pupils drilled perfectly. As a grand finale to the drill, the stage and "Hark the Drums Ams

Rolling," was sung in unison. Aided by colored lights, the scarf and flag drill by the St. Joseph's school presented a pretty picture. The dainty pink and green garments of the girls were thrown into relief by the playing lights. The boys were dressed in the popular garb of Uncle Sam. Three of the children, dressed streets to pay their annual tribute to respectively in solid red, white and blue, told the soldiers why they brought the flag to them. "Bonny

Flag" was sung in chorus. The high school girls of St. Mary's attracted great attention in their pa-triotic garb, and a steady influx school recited a "Tribute to Columof people toward the theater began bia's Heroea." At the command, that continued until all had passed "Bring hither the Star Spangled Banin. As on the preceding days flags nor," the flag was brought in and were distributed to the children by held in the center of the stage during the singing of "Columbia." They were followed by the eighth grade of St. John L. Walker, in charge of the Mary's school in a wand drill. Clusprogram for the G. A. R., greeted the tering around the flag, they sang, "Just Before the Battle Mother." The "I wish to say to the fathers, sis- boys of St. Mary's gave a recitation,

Songs and a recital featured the program for Our Lady of Good Counthe 'old boys.' While your numbers sel'school. Elizabeth Jacobs was let-"The Magic Name of Illinois" was

The Rev. Father Kilderry addressed Illinois Stands First.

of Aurora and their teachers, I pre-We realize that it is your Ameri- sent greetings to the members of

"We have been told that the memof the program will be slighted. We bers of the G. A. R. are decreasing are in possession of this theater and in number but their spirit is still strong, and they would be found in The Rav. Father F. A. Kilderry of the front ranks today were it not for

"Suffice it to say that Illinois, of all opened with a drill by the girls the states in the union, stands first marching club of Holy Angels' school in the number of volunteers in the The girls in red, white and blue present crisis. That is more indicadresses, carrying banners reading tion of the patriotism of Illinois than

to greet the members of the G. A. R. in the following words by the stu-

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands. One a most serious affair. This war will ing valued at about \$25 from his nation, indivisible, liberty and just not to be won by big headlines in news- store. The police of Galesburg, tice to all. One God, one country, papers, nor by sentiment or flying Smith's former home, have been no-

dr. Walker was presented a beauby the girls of St. Mary's school. Short talks were given by the veterans which were roundly applauded, one man applauded). A moment later and the usual reel of pictures was 500 applauded a remark applied to furnished by Manager Rubens.

The veterans were greatly pleased with the exercises. "We never heard better." they said. The program;

Girls Marching club, Holy Angels' Patriotic drill, St. Nicholas school.

Scarf and flag drill, St Joseph's "A Tribute to Columbia's Haroes,"

St. Mary's school cheol; Eighth grade. Song-"Fall in Line," St. Mary's school; Eighth grade.

with chronic diseases, his Neuropath- Name of Illinois," Our Lady of Good and all Germans of sound mind are Recitation-"Decoration Day," Eliz-

eral years ago. This new, system of aboth. Jacobs; Our Lady of Good rule of Ireland is because she wants Greeting, the Rev. F. A. Kilderry.

Allegiance, all. "The Girl I Left Behind Me." fife Talka G. A. R.

The Lutheran schools which were on the program, did not arriva. Pfogram Temorrow,

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) in the bank by the cashier and two other bandise are dying from wounds.

Grand theater tonigut, Harold

Wanted-Night watchman at New-

We wish to thank friends for kindness to us during the sickness of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mier and family wish to express their thanks It costs nothing to get his profession- pathy shown at the time of the death of their daughter. Bliz.

Bearon-News want ade make restition

THE UNPATRIOTIC

litical Belief, Says Fr. Noll;

"The Catholic hieragehy has spok- not have been a professional automoboys of the school marched upon the on and pledged to President Woodrow bile thief as he did not understand operating the car, they say. Wilson the clergy, the sisters and the The self-starter was broken and the people," the Rev. John Noil said at thieves were compelled to abandon St. Micholas church last night. "The the can Guardians of Liberty and their like

ran to their hiding places. "I love my country and I cannot endure the idea of having American people deceived by those who organize in the dark and plot in secret. to cover their own sina.

"The pages of American history are brightened by the deeds of Catholics from the time of the founding of this country. The Catholics are loyal. The loyalty of Catholics to the United States has always steed out. 'In the war of 1861-65, were not most of the great generals excepting Gen. Grant, Catholics - Rosencrans, Sheridan, Sherman, Shields and others?,

"The same applied in the Spanish war. Even had the pope ordered himself as commander of the Spanish army and navy, the Catholics of the factory. The charge was dismissed. United States would have fought against him.

"Better than one-third of the regone-third of the members of the nanections of the soldiers of this war are listed, after the war, the Cath-"We have every reason to suspect the patriotism of those who band to-

ng name for their organization. "You will find on the battle lines, the Sullivans, the Caseys, the Sheas, the Germans and the Polish leading in the fighting, and everyone either of foreign birth or a descendant of those of foreign birth, who are opposed by the secret un-American societies. These are the men our country must depend upon.

"We are not exalted because our country is at war. We are exalted because of our love for the country we are obligated to. There is a ploture - pointing to the Stars and Stripes-on which the eyes of the people of foreign lands are feasting. ra police were asked this morning to

hat we are at war and that the sit- state hospital for insane at Elgin. uation is most serious. We need He was last seen at South Eigin, breezes of enthusiasm to fan into Allegiance to the flag was pledged pean affair. It exploded and got berg & Co., is being sought by the

people so they may know that it is Kinley claims that Smith stole clothflags. We are not sure we are on the winning side. Safety first deiful basket of carnations and roses mands that we be for America first and for America alone, (A mention was made of Germany victories and this country.

"The United States alone today could not whip either England. France or Germany. We are a great nation, unprepared. No matter how big we are, if not trained. Few of us have seen actual service and it is Recitation-"A Pleasant Half Hour plain that we couldn't combat with a at the Beach," Mary Garvey. Holy trained force. We need fewer professions of faith and more active

"There will not be any anti-English sentiment by the Irish of this country, even the England has been the enemy of the Irish for one thousand Fing wand drill. St. Mary's school years. The Irish. Germans and Polish Reading -"Old Glorg," St. Marr's will fight for the United States. Despite the feeling against England we will fight with them while this country is in the war. The German lead-Songs - "America First," "Magio ers have publicly declared that they for the United States.

"England's present offer of home to get the sympathy of the Irish so they will fight for her, because as England says 'we know the Irish can

"We can all render some kind of patriotic service. We are in it; it is at our doors; it is our affair. We are going to win or lose. Unless we get interested we will lose Our The memorial exercises tomorrow country needs us. Let all do some-Glory, I'll begin to do something for

Mrs. Gordon Dudgeon in bonor of and green. The flowers used about the house were lilacs and sweet peas. There were cards later, the scores going to Mrs. George Youker and Mrs. Charles Judd. Mrs. H G Logan. Mrs. Fred Stolp, Mrs. J. M. Eby and Ardmore, Okla., May 14 .- As the result Mrs. D. B. Kramer of Aurona and were guests. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. F. Trahy a Rivarside.

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Amounts from \$500.00 up. B. H. MILLER 456-7 Mercantile Block News in Brief

Auto Thieves Amateurs,-The police believe that the automobile thieves who broke into the garage were amateurs. The one who tried to start the machine after it was push ed a block away from the home could

Oun Totor Draws Fine. -- Leo Mason, 20 years old, arrested Tuesday night on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, was fined \$10 and costs by Police Magistrate Barlow yesterday afternoon. The police were told that Mason was carrying a revolver. The weapon was found in his possession when he was placed

Gets Job Instead of Fine.-George Harris, 14 years old, was brought before Police Magistrate Barlow yesterday morning to answer a charge of being intoxicated. "Judge, what I want is a job and not a jail sentence," Harris told the magistrate, The latter continued the case and this morning got Harris work in a local

Gardiner Wins Judgment. - David L Gardiner was given judgment for lar army are Catholics, two-fifths a \$96 commission yesterday after of the navy are Catholics. More than noon in Justice Dutton's court for finding a buyer for Carl A. Krause, tional guard on the Mexico border with whom he had a contract for the during the Mexican flurry last year sale of his house and lot at 296 Fox were Catholics. If the religious con- street. The court held that Gardiner had fulfilled his contract as he found a buyer in John Gasper, who depositolics will in proportion have the most ed \$25 with Gardiner to bind the enlistments and men in the service. bargain. Gasper claimed that the lot was only 4114 feet wide instead of 43 as was represented. Justice Dutgether in secret using a high-sound- ton decided that the contract was binding and Gardiner having fulfilled his part of the agreement was given judgment. Attorney Harvey "The Grove," But he will go. Sym-

> Loses His Clothing.-Roy Luster residing in the rear of 136 North Broadway, reported to the police last "CAN'T CUT OFF MY LEG," night that someone broke into his tan shoes. He suspects some one residing in the neighborhood,

Seek Asylum Fugitive.-The Auro-Enthusiasm Needed.

"We must be awakened to realize hat we are at war and that the aithat we are at war and that the aitwhere he begged a hat. Nolan was

Aurora police on complaint of H. O. "We need pat cases to argues the McKinley, a secondhand dealer. Mctifled to watch for him there.

with one \$1.00

Fern Shirt

Waist

SAILOR RECRUIT FEARS TO GO HOME

Americans Must Stand Together at the home of Adam Weber, 474
Rejected After Being Accepted Two Applicants for NaturalizaYou are invited to joint Regardless of Church or PoIntella Elya-passenger touring car.
Here and Given Big Sendoff tion Have Cases Delayed with bankers, business men by Sugar Grove Folk.

> Tried Also to. Get in Army-Big Legal Problem Is Whether Citisen-Strapping Boy Hasn't Sound Heart, Medical Examiners Say.

Ralph Coddington, a strapping big boy from Sugar Grove was not afraid!

said he his heart was not sound. of the Navy league last Saturday. fight for Uncle Sam and that he he applied for papers before the war would leave Tuesday. Friends ar- was officially declared." ranged a farewell party for Monday

. Tuesday Ralph went to the navy recruiting station in Chicago, only to be rejected. He was stunned. Then he thought of the army and hastened : to its recruiting office. Again he Swiskl, Nels Larson, Gustaf Anderwas turned down. It made him sick. son, Frank Olson, Harold Anderson. Out of a job (he had given up a position as an operator for the Bur- | Waiczulis, John Nesler, Henry Gould lington); fearful for the first time of and Baltromeis Galkis. his health, and more fearful of his! friends, he know not which way to:

He finally summoned courage to come back to Aurors because he knew that a number of boys from as American citizens. here who had enlisted with him had also been rejected, and misery loves company. But he could not go on to Gunsul represented Gardiner and pathy is the balm he longs for. And John Peffers was counsel for Krause. the folks at home are understanding.

home and stole a pair of blue serge SAYS RAILROAD ENGINEER

years ago my leg was seriously in- that would give me any relief. I was jured in an accident out West. Upon often very stiff and lame. My back to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT on my leg. You cannot imagine my astonishment when I found it was doing what over 100 things had-failed to do. My leg is now completely cured."—Gus Hauft, 799 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The pains in my back left and the rheumatic pains were relieved. (Statement given March 17, 1909).

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On March 21, 1917, Mrs. Burgess cured."—Gus Hauft, 799 Myrtle Ave., Said: "I have the same good opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills now as when

antee Peterson's Cintment foold ble in all those years."

Bores and wounds, but for zems, Price 50c, at all dealers. Den't simBalt Rheum, Dicers, Itching Skin and ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that I put up a blg box for 25 cents, a price all can afford to pay and money ommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., price all can anorm to pay much satis-back from your druggist if not satis-fied."—Advertisement.

HALT CITIZENSHIP

Pending War Ruling.

ship Can Be Granted to "Alien Enemies."

Two Kane county men-Edward to enlist but he is afraid to go home. Klueber, and Isadore Joseph Bluel— and ell experts and should prove to enlist but he is afraid to go home. Klueber, and Isadore Joseph Bluel— better than the extrage. Ralph was rejected by the medical who were born in Germany and canexamining boards of the navy and didates for United States citizenship the army after he had told the folks and declared to have successfully back home that he was going to war passed the examinations, had their and had been given a big sendoff. | cases continued today by Circuit There is a girl, too, in Sugar Grove, Judge Mazzini Slusser, sitting at Ge- price se make your is said who promised to wait until neva, who gave as reason for con-Ralph came home. But the doctor tinuance "the probable test case in some part of the country to have a Ralph chlisted in the local branch decision on whether or not an allen from a country with which the United The next day he went home. It was States is engaged in war can be then that he told that he was to naturalized during this war, even tho

Seventeen applicants for naturalinight and all of the young people of mation were admitted to citizenship. "The Grove" turned out. There was five including the two mentioned, had dancing and a luncheon and tender their cases continued, and two had their petitions dismissed.

Seventeen New Citizens. The 17, brand new citizens are: Albert Swanson, Frank Tauchen, Hric Lundgren, Joseph DeHulsters, Frank John Ahlgren, Joseps Lourenas, John

After these men had renounced their allegiance to the kings and queens of the countries they were born in Judge Slusser charged them with their duties and responsibilities

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

Time is the best test of truth. Here is an Aurora story that has tood the test of time. It is a story with a point which will come straight tome to many of us.

Mrs. C. A. Burgess, 406 Spring St. says: "I suffered with rheumatic pains and kidney trouble for some I am a railroad engineer; about 20 | time, and was unable to find anything resolved The pains in my back left and the

of Doan's Kidney Pills now as when It makes me feel proud to be abld I endorsed them before. I have not

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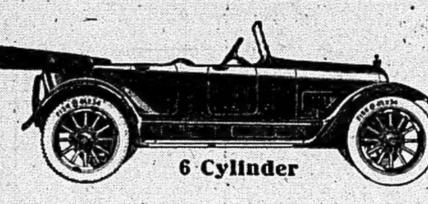
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